SIRCULATION SATURDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1921.

TEN PAGES

# AIL HOT IN KENNEDY MURDER

# PACIFIC COAST STEAMER SINKS WITH 48 WHEN BOILER EXPLODES

# GOES TO BOTTOM IN DENSE FOG WITH

STEAMSHIP ALASKA WRECKED WHEN BOIL-ERS BLOW UP.

RESCUE OF MANY Saved Passengers in Pitiful Plight-Children in Hospital-Death List.

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[Int Associated Priess.]

Furcks, Call.—Forty-seven names from the passenger and crew list of the steamer Alaska definitely; were posted Monday as missing. This number includes seventeen known dead representing bodies at the Eureka morgue, some of which have not been identified. When the Alaska foundered Saturday night at Blunt's reef forty miles from here, she had aboard 132 passangers and carried a crew of 82. Of the passengers, revised lists Monday placed the missing or dead at 35. Twelve members of the crew are dead or missing.

The list of identified or partially identified bodies follows:

Passengers:

Passeagers:
Thomas Johnston, Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. C. Jackway, Oakland, Calif.
E. Pickall, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. M. Hutchinson, San Francisco. S. Kumazawa, Steerage passenger, Mrs. J. W. Oliver, San Jose, Calif.

Crow:
Chief Steward, Charles Hearne.
Steward F. H. King.
Frank Comm. Winniper. Canada.
Ralph J. Mockett. Seaman, Red,

Ralph J. Mounte.
Cliffe, Colo.
Larsen, engineer, Portland, Baldwin, bell boy, Oakland,

Calif.

Eureka, Calif.—Only wreckage remains of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company's liner Alaska, which foundered in the Pacifla on the rocks of Blunt's reef, forty miles south of here Saturday night with a known loss of 17 lives, and with 31 persons, missing early today and believed to be dead. The ship was enroute to San Francisco from Portland, Ore.

Surviving passengers and crew

166 Are Saved.

Surviving passengers and crew numbering 166 were brought to this port Sunday by the steamer Anyox which answered the Alaska's distress calls. Some of the survivors planned to leave Monday for San Francisco aboard a special train arranged for by officials of the line which owned the Alaska. Others left Eureka last night.

The authorities planned an inquest today over the 17 bodies in the morgue here.

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Killed by Explosion.

Some of the deaths were declared by survivors today to have been caused by an explosion of the Alaska's boilers as the ship started sinking after twice hitting the rocks. Some of the passengers and members, of the crew were blown into the sea. Many of these, it was said, succeeded in again boarding the ship or were rescued by life boats after clinging to wreckage until help arrived. Oil rising from the burst tanks of the ship was scattered over one life boat filled with survivors. The ocean nearby was coated with oil and the bodies of the dead, when recovered, were covered with oil.

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So sudden did the tragedy happen that the steamer's crew hardly had time to prepare the life boats, and many of these were reported wrecked while being put over the vessel's sides, spilling their human cargo into the ley waters. Many of the survivors were rescued by the Anyox after they had floated about in the water for several hours.

I.H. Moss and C. L. Villing both of Chleago, said they reached a life boat which had been swept off the decks. Other life boats, they declared, went down with the ship.

Eighteen year old Frona Erker, of Cornellus, Ore, survivor of the liner Alaska tonight, was in a hospital with her chest crushed and Continued on page 3.

THOUSANDS SEE AVIATOR: KILLED AT PROGRESS PAGEANT

AT PROUNTESS PAUTANT
Chicago.—Patrick Love, a sergeant in the aviation corps, stationed at Rantoul field, was killed while making a parachute jump before thousands of spectators at the Pageant of Progress.

FOR STOCK DIVIDENDS. Washington.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad company asked authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Monday, to issue \$53,000,000 capital stock to be distributed as stock dividends.

# Turn It Into Cash

If Mr. Grube at 783. South Main street can use Want Ads to turn his furniture into cash you can do the same thing. 'He ran a little 35 cent ad:

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FOR SALE Rugs, brass

bed, ice box. Bell 2189.

He did not have as many replies as most people do, but he
DID sell all of the articles listed and obtained about \$20.

There are many people who have furniture standing in the attic or the barn for which they no longer have any use. It is mighty easy to turn that furniture into cash. ture into cash.

Tet n Gazette Want Ad tell the whole town what you have for sale. A few penules will do it. The more insertions you or-der the less your rate will be.

"Romantic Lover of Old Times" Was Lou, but Farrar Loved Art



Gazaldine Farrar at the piano in her New York home and Lou Tellegen.

# Congress Gets to Work Revising Revenue Law to Raise Huge Sum

expectation that they would have the new bill ready for the house of representatives by the end of next work

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The big problem was said to be determination of the cuts to be made in present taxes. There are almost as many views, at least on some parts of the committee and it was believed that the harmonizing of these would require some little time.

Minneapolis.

time. Transportation Tax.

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One difference revolves around the transportation tax. Some committeenen favor immediate repeal of all of this levy, while others believe, it would be the part of wisdom to follow the treasury suggestion that one half be cut off now and the remainder next year.

Treasury suggestions for new taxes, except possibility of an increased levy on cigarettes and to-bacco products appeared to have few supporters. It has been explained, however, that to revise or repeal some of the taxes regarded as particularly objectionable or burdens, it might be necessary to impose some new or additional levies.

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Traces questions together with that is to be repealed as of last January 1, or next January 1, remain to be worked out. Irrespective of the effective date of the excess profits repeal and the substitution of an additional five per cent tax on corporation income, treasury experts have estimated that the corporations will pay approximately \$150,000,000 less during the next fiscally year under this revision than they would under the present law.

Corporations to Pay.
Allowing for the expected shrinkage in corporation returns as a result of business depression, treasury officers have figured that the corporations would pay \$900,000,000 in the fiscal year 1923 under the present law, and approximately \$750,000,000 under the proposed revision. With the revision effective as of last January 1, it is estimated that the return would be \$743,000,000,000 under the proposed revision. With the revision effective as of last January 1, it is estimated that the return would be \$743,000,000,000, of which \$552,000,000 would be income tax and \$192,500,000 would be income tax and \$192,500,000, so that it is figured that there will be a natural shrink-age of nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

WANT LESS TRAIN SERVICE.

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SHERIFF SAYS HE WILL GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF DAYS:

LOOKING UP BOND End of Good Roads Trip for the Present Is Announced.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]; Springfield, III.—Emerging from a two hour conference with mem-bers of his cabinet. Governor Small, Monday afternoon declared that he has not faltered in his determination to protest against

"Some of my official business has necessarily been handicapped recently and I am here to do some work," the governor said. "I expect to attend to official business only and no power on earth is going to stop me if. I can help it."

Sherir Mester had not, communicated with the executive office at the time. Asked if he would see the sherir if he went to the state house, the Eggernor, replied, state house, the governor, replied, Certainly."

Springfield, III.—Governor Small, accompanied by his son, Leslie. Col. A. E. Inglesh, administrative auditor A. E. Inglesh: administrative auditor and C. P. Jenkins, director of the department of public welfare arrived in Springfield late last night, making, the trip from Kankakee by automobile. The governor said he would go his office in the state house abou

to his office in the state house about 10 a.m.

Looking Up Sherist's Bond
George, E. Cillespie and James M.
Graham, the governor's actorneys, visited the county clerk's office early today and inspected Sherist Mester's bond. They remained only a few minuted but their legal precaution was believed to have been an indication that legal battle was pending.

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London—McKeown had been excluded from the release order because he had been convicted by a court martial of the morder of District Inspector McGrath. The exception in his case was resented in Irish republican quarters, however, and Eammon De Valera was quoted as declaring that if the detention of McKeown were persisted in he could not accept the responsibility of proceeding further with the Irish peace negotiations.

# Washington.—The real work of revising the 1918 revenue law, was begun roday by republicans of the ways and means committee, with the experiment they would be accommitten, that they would be accommitten.

Put in Sack to Kill Insects but

Family Gets It, and
One Dies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Minnenpolis. Minn.—Charles McNulty, 54, is dead and three other
persons are in a hospital as the result of eating poisoned mancakes for
breakfast.

Miss. Lils. McCulleugh, 22, is in a
critical condition, while Mrs. J. Vivian and her son, Charles, 21, are recovolute. ternment camp, were released Mon-

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A poison powder had been placed in a floursack to kill insects and whon Mrs. Vivlan went to make pancakes for her boarders she accidentally took flour from the wrong sack

# Lloyd George Not Coming to the U.S.

Paris.—Statements made here this forenoon on apparently good authority that Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, had announced his decision not to go to the United States to attend the disarmament conference in Washington, opening November 11. we given official denial this afternoon by the British delegation attending the allied supreme council.

# SELECTED CREW TO BRING HOME **BIGGEST BLIMP**

Washington.—Every member of the American naval crew assigned to bring the dirigible ZR-2 to the United States, will be specially selected and specially trained. Most of the crew participated in the construction of the airship, while at the same time taking extensive courses in technical subjects bearing upon her operation.

tion.

Table D'hote meals will be served en route. Sample menus issued by the navy department, show that hot food will be prepared on special cookers attached to the eprincs.

# ADMIRAL SIMS WRITES TO BELFAST UPHOLDING SPEECH

Belfast—A letter from Rear Admiral William S. Sims, acknowledging receipt of congratulations from the Bermst comrades of the Great War, on his recent speech before the English speaking union in London in which he criticised activities of Sim Feln sympathizers in the United States, was public here Monday.

The letter, dated July 11, reads as follows:

"I can assure you it is a matter of great gratification to me to find that the loyal men of Ulster hold the same optnions as I do as to the English-speaking peoples. It may interest you to know that practically all the reputable newspapers in the United States are now in thorough approval of our condemnation of the activities of Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States.

"This has been brought about

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"This has been brought about by a remarkable expression of opinion by the American people in the form of showers of letters and telegrams to all concerned. It would almost seem as though the incident were about to be transformed into an issue. At all events it will apparently have a considerable effect in the future. It is my hope that it will exercise a very considerable influence upon the relations between our two countries."

# for Disabled

It was announced by Desmond Fitzgerald. Sinn Fein minister of propaganda, that all the Irish republican parliament members, will report at the Mansion House upon their arrival in Dublin.

John J. McKeown, member of the Irish republican parliament whose case at first was made an exception when it was decided to free the imprisoned members of the Irish republican parliament, has been liberated, it was announced here Monday night.

McKeown, a blacksmith by trade, is representative in the Irish republican parliament for Longford and West Meath. His exploits have surrounded him with a halo of romance which has appealed to the imagination of the people, and under the appellation of "the chival roused him with a halo of romance which has been extelled in one of those ballads dear to the Irish in times of political excitement.

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IN MURDER OF ONE,
WOUNDING ANOTHER
Watthan-Moonshine whiskey is
said to have been the cause of a fightat the Pierce Ryan farm 12 miles
north of here Sunday in which Jack
Ryan was killed by a blow from an
axe, Pierce Ryan hurt with the
same and and not expected to live.
Joseph Hogel, said to have committed
the assault, has fied to the woods,
leaded with ammunition and Paul
Foepke is in jall here, as an accompilice. Hogel came from Kentucky.

BURGLARS HAVE HIGH
OLD TIME ALL NIGHT
IN MANITOWOC

Namitowoc, Wis.—Burglars held high earnival in Manitowoc early sunday morning; when they entered three business establishments, within a radius of four blocks, broke open three safes, escaped with about \$400 in loot, including a 10.000 mark bond of the city of Berlin, Germany, taken from the Kadow meat market, where the burglars also secured \$50, and a gold watch. The Schmitt Lumber company's office and a garage also were entered the control was before a congressional office have no clew.

Pilce, Hogel came from Kentucky.

Washington of the assured for the assured to have a before a saturday night, in a flight late Saturday night, in the town of Texas, surrendered to Sheriff Otto Nienow, of Lincoln county, Monday morning, He is being held in the county fail at Merrill, with his step-son, Paul Poepke, in a radius of four blocks, broke to pen three safes, escaped with about \$400 in loot, including a 10.000 mark bond of the city of Berlin, Germany, taken from the Kadow meat market, where the burglars also secured \$50, and a gold watch.

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OVER UNUSUALLY HEAVY EXHIBITS.

SHOW AT NIGHT Night Fair to Be Big Feature— Tuesday Is Opening Day.

With workmen fast completing the final details and concessionaires arranging their booths, the eighth annual Janesville fair and livestock exposition will open at the fair grounds Tuesday morning bigger and better than ever before. According to Harry O. Nowlan, secretary, the huge crowds of last year will be far exceeded while all exhibits and shows are more pronounced than in any of the previous local fairs. The fair continues through Friday.

The new departure this year is the addition of a night fair. The entire set of buildings and all the grounds have been especially lighted permitting persons to get as much benefit during the evenings as in

ed permitting persons to get as much benefit during the evenings as, in the daytime. All free entertainments and special band, concerts will be given at night.

Exhibits Are Larger.

Success of the fair is assured from every standpoint, Mr. Nowlandelared Monday. He pointed to the fact that more cattle, swine and declared Monday. The pointer and other livestock will be exhibited by farmers residing within a 25 mile radius of Janesville than in any previous fair here. The swine exhib-

Tuesday is Children's day at the Janesville fair. There will be special races and events for the boys and girls. All children under 14 years of age will be admitted free.

Wednesday is Janesville's day.
Rock County's day is Thursday and boys and girls club day will be on the same day.

is cattle juge at the Minnesoia state fair.

The Rock county short horn breeders association has donated \$100 to
the fair board, through John J. McCann, secretary of the breeders.
This money will be pro rated as special prizes in the shorthorn classes.
Janesville merchants are putting
on more exhibits than ever. Mr. Nolan asserted. Entries in the fancy
work and culinary divisions are
pouring in.

Large numbers of local people
were at the fair grounds. Sunday
and Monday, watching the progress
of getting the grounds into shape.

Hig Machinery Exhibit
Machinery is becoming an ever increasing factor in the better and
more rapid tilling of the soil and the
harvesting of the products of

harvesting of the products of the farm. As a result, the Janesville fair and live stock ex-(Continued on page 7.) the products of SEVERAL PERSONS SAID

# TO HAVE HAD HAND IN MURDER FARM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago.— Developments in the Schiller park poison cases involving the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze and John Demmer from polsoning, was expected to include a chemical analysis of the vital organs of Mrs. Lena Kolze, mother of Fred Kolze, whose body has been exhumed. exhumed.
It was also expected that Coroner

Hofman, would present to the state's attorneys' office the evidence of two unarmed persons obtained resterday that the poisoning of Demmer and Mrs. Kolze, who died a years ago, was not the work of

8 years ago, was not the work of one person, but two or more were implicated.

After the deaths of Demmer and Mrs. Kolze, Mrs. Mary Demmer, widow of John Demmer abecame the housekeeper for Fred Kolze, whose death from poisoning cocurred about three weeks ago. All the bodies were later exhumed and traces of poison found, according to the authorities.

# Public Invited to Rest Tent

tent again this year to leave their children while they see the exhibits or BURCH, SON OF EVANSTON children while they see the exhibits or to use as a meeting place for friends. All the accommodations of the past two years with a number of added conveniences will be effered there this year. Milk will be given to the babies left there and there will be plenty of cool drinking water for the grownups. Mrs. W. T. Sherer will have charge of the tent and will care for the babies.

A large sand-pile has been placed

the bables.

A large sand-pile has been placed near the tent and besides this there will be playthings and a large play-yard for the youngsters. Plenty ocomfortable chairs have been provided for the mothers and fathers and other visitors. There will be tele-phone connections and anyone losing any article of value may leave ar as at the tent to be phoned to the down-town office for insertion in the The tent will be located west of the

grand stand and is identified by large sign over the door.

Donations for the Gazette tent have been made by the following:

'Tent and attendant—Gazette.

Milk and ice—Janesville Pure

minuser but their legal precaution was the first years of ago will be admitted from the first period of the special properties of the special proper

was fatally injured Sunday when he leaped from the running board of a moving automobil; in an effort to recover his cap, which had been blown off by the wind. He lost his briance and fell, striking his forehead on the paved read, enusing concussion of the brain from which he died a few hours later, while on the way to a La Crosse hospital.

He was on his way to a baseball game when the mishap courred.

Oshkosh, Wis.—John Schloesser, an Oshkosh butcher, aged 64 years, was instantly killed when an automobile driven by John Miracle, turned over in the creek two miles west of Omrolast evening. Mr. Miracle's name proved to misnomer. He escaped with minor bruises. Loose gravel on the bridge approach and an oncoming car caused the driver to lose control of his car.

# Drove Bandits in Search of Bank Plunder

Green Bay, Wis,—Norman, Wall, taxi driver, left for Crandon, Wis, last night, accompanied by Sheriff Miller of Forest county, where he will appear as a witness against will appear as a witness against Willis Lesperance and Frenchy Tracger, charged with the holdup of the state bank of Wabeno, July 15. The trial of the bank bandits is scheduled for August 10.

Wall is alleged to have driven the two men later implicated by the wo men later implicated by the two men, later implicated by the authorities as participants in the bank robbery, to the northern woods where they searched for the money hidden by the bandits.

"TEAR ONE DOWN PLL PUT TEN UP" SAYS MR. VOLIVA

Zion City, III.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the Zionist organization established here, has defied those who hurned large sign boards calling attention to the fact, that Zion City was for the Zionists only and asserts that work is being started today on "three story bulletin boards," where-on entire sermons can be printed.

"For everyone burned I'll build ten," he said. "I'll make them three stories high so a whole sermon can

stories high so a whole sermon can be put on them, and I'll protect them with big searchlights."

# During Fair S NOW DISCLOSED

MINISTER, ARRESTED IN NEW MEXICO.

# KNEW THE WOMAN

Said to Have Visited Madelynn Obenchain in Los Angeles. BULLETIN

Las Vegas, Nevada—The mystery of the slaying of Kennedy was: "virtually solved" Deputy Sheriff Nolan declared.
The deputy said he would arrange a meeting between Burch and Mrs. Obenchain.
Eurob seid he was returning

Burch said he was returning voluntarily to Los Angeles to "square this thing."

BURCH IN LOS ANGELES BURCH IN LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, Cal.—Arthur C.
Burch, arrested at Las Vegas,
Nev. in connection with the
shooting of John B. Kennedy, arfrived here shortly after ten a. m.
Monday, in custody of Deputy
Sheriff Nolan. He was taken to
the office of District Attorney

Milk and ice—Janesville Pure
Milk company.
Sand pile—Janesville Sand and
Gravel company.
Furniture—Charles S: Putnam.
The circulation department of the
Gazette will have the subscription
lists from the office at the tent and
will take care of subscribers who
wish to renew and will accept new
subscriptions. The classified department will also be represented
and advertising can be placed by
those who desire.

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the office of District Attorney
Woolwine to be questioned.

SHOTGUN IS FOUND AND

OTHER EVIDENCE GATHERED
Lus Angeles, Call—Discovery of
the shotgun with which John B. Kennedy is believed to have been shot to
missing link in the chain of clues uncovered by them, investigators dethe office of District Attorney
Woolwine to be questioned. iciared today. A round up of pawn shops, fire arms stores and sporting goods houses was under way and the country surrounding the cottage where the tragedy occurred, was being carefully scarched.

Two empty shotgun shells were found near the score of the shooting.

Says Busch Imposeme

oame here to return Arthur and the connection with the killing of John B. Kennedy, last Triday, in Beverly Glen, announced he had obtained valuable admissions from his prisoner in the course of "a long and thorough. grilling."

Tilling."

Woman's Telegram

Chief of these alleged admissions.
according to Nolan, was a statement
Obenchain, Madelynn's divorced hus
(Continued on Page 3.) JUGO-SLAV ARRESTS

# FOLLOW ATTEMPT TO KILL PRINCE REGENT

Parls—Fifty communist members of the Jugo-Slav chamber of deputies, have ben arrested in Belgrade says a dispatch from that city. This aca dispatch from that city. This itsmentary immunity. Wholesele or-rests have been made recently by the police as a secret to the attempted assassination of Prince Regent Alexander last June.

ENRAGED MOB SETS FIRE TO LONDON YARD

London.—Disappointed over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber yard in East London, which advertised for fifty men, five thousand unemployed laborers Monday broke

MULIONS PROVIDED FOR SOLDIER BONUS BY STATES New York.—State legislation covering more than \$375,000,000 to the aid of world war veterans has been passed or is waiting for popular referendum, the Bank of America announced after a nation-wide referendum.

# THE WEATHER

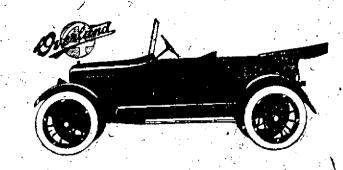
FOR WISCONSIN.
Wisconsin—Fair Monday night and
Tuesday, rising temperature.

Janesville thermometer readings, 1 p. m.

# Don't Miss Seeing Large Exhibit of Eight Models



WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS



Including the

# THRIFT CAR CHASSIS

At Our Special Tent at The Fair

The Overland Car

is a

Good Investment

The Willys-Knight Motor Car Improves With Use.

# OVERLAND-WISCONSIN COMPANY

Geo. W. Brown, President, MILWAUKEE, WIS. Distributors.

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Waters & Bradley, Whitewater.

Frank H. Condon, Brodhead.

E. J. Record & Son, Evansville.

Edgerton Motor Co., Edgerton.

J. R. Davidson, Milton.

C. H. Burns, Walworth.

Blodgett & Cavanaugh, Delavan.

Janesville dealer will be announced in a few

# TIRES—TIRES—TIRES SPECIAL PRICES FOR FAIR WEEK

30x3 TIRES

\$8.50

30x3½ TIRES

\$9.50

# These Prices Can't Be Beat for Guaranteed Tires

Stock up on Tires Now and Save Money

32x3½
33x4

\$16.50 \$19.00 31x4 34x4 \$16.00 \$20.00 32x4

\$19.00

# Nitscher Implement Co.

26 N. Bluff Steet.

Both Phones 69

Service Garage, W. Milwaukee Street.

Larson and Bloedel, N. Washington Street.

I. X. L. Tire Co., S. Main Street.

J. A. Onsrud, Stoughton, Wisconsin.

These tires are also for sale at the following dealers:

et. Wesley Dietz, Hanover.

Street. E. H. Burtness, Orfordville.

G. E. Letts, Magnolia.

Tall and Keller, Edgerton.

Pyramid Garage, Evansville.

E. R. Starks, Milton.

Carl Riemer, Clinton.

# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE | SCHOOLS TO

# SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Afternoon-King's Daughters Pionle. Evening-Supper and dance at Country club.

Heeda Entertain Guests.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reed, 2004 Pleasant street, entertained Sunday at their hom in honor of thir gusts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henkump and son and daughter. Chicago. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henkamp. Burlington: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and family and Mrs. Nary Cunningham, Milton; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Leary, town of Rock.

Group 2 Will Meet—Mrs. Charles Gleiter, 433 North Madison street, will entertain the members of Group 2 of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Nethodist church at her home Monday night. A report of the fiscal year will be given and mportant business will be transacted.

Miss Blaser Enterthies—Miss Anna Blaser gave a party Thursday night at the Thornton Reed home, Route Eight. Twenty-six friends were invited in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent with games and dancing and at 11 e'clock a supper was served in four courses. A large birthday cake, filumined with candles was the centorpiece. Quantiles of garden flowers were used in decorating the home and the tables. Miss Blason was prosented with several gifts as souvenirs of the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Locke and grandsond, Harold Florin, 419 South grandsond, Harold Florin gifts as souvenirs of the day.

Entertain for Guests.—The Misses Joan and lesther Muggleton, 503 Court street, gave a dinner Saturday night at the Country club to twelve couple in honor of their guests Miss Glen Compton, New York City and Miss, Mary Palmer, Appleton, The dinner tree served at long tables on the mary Lumer, Appleton. The dinner was served at long tables on the porch. Baskets of mixed flowers were used in decorating. At nine o'clock the guests, attended a dancing party at the Pines.

motored from Indianapolis to Januswill be among the Augusts briefs. A
lumcheon was served at one o'clock in
the grape arbor and of doors. It was
made beautiful with Egyptian Lettus
flowers, folden red and Japanese are
dominating colors. Drigged luncheon.
Fink and witho active were used in
decorating leside. Mrs. Rey Cannot
clock the prize.

Leual Supper Theoday. The usual
weekly cittle-night will be observed.
Tuesday night at the Country club
with a supper and informal dance, Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris will have
charge of the supper, to be served at
Gran.

Miss Searcilif Home.—Mrs. George
Searcilif and daughter.—Mrs. George
Searcilif and daughter, make a mon
from and Mrs. Pred Snyder and
daughter; crystal, 458 North Pearl
and Mrs. Pred Snyder and
daughter crystal, 458 North Pearl
and Mrs. Starolif represented a cosmete company of Chicarc at a free
Rapids for some time
syracuse \*\*

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with a number of other girts and paper. Miss Scarcilff represented a cosmette company of Chicago at Grand Rapids for some time. She will go to Syracuse, N. Y., next week.

Mrs. Hutts Hus Lunchcon. Mrs. George Butts, 724 Milton avenue, gave a one; o'clock, Juncheon Saturday. Eight women were her guests. In the afternoon eards were played, Mrs. Albert Schneil and Mrs. Frank Starr taking the prizes. taking the prizes.

Have Party at Delayan—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, East street, and a party of women, motored to the Delayan Country club, located on Lake Dela-van, for luncheon Friday. They played duplicate oridge in the afternoon. The club house is one of the most beautiful places on the lake and the links are considered to be the best in this section. The club is supported mainly by Chicago people, making their home on the lake dur-

wil spend the next three months. Mrs. Peter Trainor will occupy their apartment during their absence.

ber of Janesville people attended a party given by Auron Thompson at his home in Darien Sunday afternoon. This is the fourth annual affair, given by Mr. Thompson for all his old Janesville friends. A fourcourse dinner was served at one o'clock and was followed by a social time. Miss Belva Sorenson gave several musical readings and piane selections. There were 65 present, the majority of whom were people from this elty. Attend Darlen Party-A large num-

Surprise Mrs. Huckbarth—A number of friends and relatives of Mrs. William Hackbarth, 413 North Pearl street, surprised her at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Postpone Shopiere Social.—The mid-summer social that was to have been given by the Young People of the Methodist church at Shopiere. Tuesday night, has been postponed but August 17. until August 17.

# PERSONALS ,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spohn and daughter, Mary, Madison, are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Crowley, 1112 Raylne street. Mrs. Victor M. Johnson, Rockford.

returned to her home Saturday or a visit of several days at the home of Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court

street.
Miss Constance Echlin, Terrace
street, and Miss Maude Hitchcock,
Clarence street, have returned from
Lako Kegonsa, whore they attended a

house-party over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors and
Mr. and Mrs. Kondall Newman motored to Lake Geneva Sunday and spent

the day.

Edward Schmidley and son, Edward and daughter, Marie, 15 North High street, and Miss Madge McKewan, 723 Glen street, returned Saturday night from a motor trip to the Dells. They left the city Friday morning.

Miss Alice Kahl, 550 South Main street, will spend a week's vacation in Chicago.

Lynn Oakes, 1611 Mineral Point av-

conuc has returned after spending two weeks at various points in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns, Porter, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 214 North Chatham street.

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Mylir, 276 Glen street.
Miss Norma Loofboro is home

from Delavan Lake, where she spent a week with a party of friends at Lake Lawn hald

spent a week with a party of trients at Lake Lawn hotel.

Mrs. Roy Merrick, North High street, has returned from Rochester.

Minu, where she underwent an operation at Mayo Brothers' hospital. She is rapidly convalescing. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H.

Or Brechen, Cakland avenue.

C. Proctor, Oakland avenue.
Doctor and Mrs. B. B. Loofboro and family have moved from the Peters flats. East Milwaukee street, to the Woods flats, Court street. Mrs. Arthur Welsh, Blaine avenue, is home from a visit of a week with

is home from a visit of a Week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. David Cunningham, North Chatham street, underwent a slight operation on her throat at Mercy hospital Saturday.

Ves. Rich and

Mrs. Rice and family, Milwaukee, will visit this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, South Third street.

Miss Martha Kennedy, Rockford, visited Lanesville, folgode Builder.

visited Janesville friends Friday. She left in the evening for an over-Sunday visit at Lake Waubesa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindeke, St.

and Misited Miends over the Workend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and daughter, Crystal, 438 North Pearl street, spent the week-end at Lake Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brockhaus, 786 South Main street, motored to Milwaukee and spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Ozegon, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freet, Eullock, South Main street, over Sunday.

City Clerk and Mrs. E. J. Sartell.
Miss Dessie Allen and Matthew Flock
motored to Kilbourn and visited the
Delis over Sunday.

# \$219,000 Left for 5 Months

Janesville has but \$219,399 left to the best in this section. The club is supported mainly by Chicago people, making their home on the lake during the summer.

Leave for Denver.—W. B. Brown, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Brown, 418 North Bluff, street, left for Denver, Colo., Friday, where they wil spend the next three months, carbon and control of project.

exclusive of the high school project, totaled \$55,000.

The general fund contained \$178,438 on August I, the report shows, with the other funds having the following amounts: water department, \$20,227 school, \$8,882; industrial school, \$6,617; library, \$7,232.

Disbursements duping July aggregated \$92,758 with recepits totaling, \$33,570, as follows:

Disbursements: general fund, \$72,546; water department, \$8,684; school, \$3,618; industrial school, \$856; library, \$758; high school site, \$300. exclusive of the high school project

\$3,618: Industrial section, 5300. Receipts: general fund, \$13,032: water department, \$19,818: school, \$401: Industrial school, \$27: library, \$50: high school site, \$150.

### JANNA TANGLED UP IN POLICE TROUBLES

Two Beloit Italians, 'Mike Janna and Paul Stopelli, are under arrest on

and Paul Stopen, are their automobile.

Jama has had more than a peck of trouble with the police. He was arrested near Janesville by deputy sheriffs when the raid was made on sheriffs when the raid was made on the Dulin fishing camp last month. In the Janesville municipal court he was fined \$100 for fishing without a license. Later it was alleged that the big fouring car he was driving and claimed he owned, was stolen property. He will have to answer to that change in Beleit.

property. He will have to answer to
that charge in Beloit.
Patrolman H. A. Schultz. Beloit,
stopped the two Italians when he noticed they had n Ford license number on a new high powered touring
car. He took the motor number and
upon inquiry, the Chicago police
stated that it was a stolen machine.

Excursion to Chicago via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. The Pageant of Progress is now Miles of interesting exhibits on the huge Municipal Pler; parades; naval maneuvers; boat races; hun-dreds of interesting sights and

unusements.

Low rate, round trip tickets on sale August 6th, to 13th, inclusive. Detailed information upon application to C. M. & St. P. ticket agent.

I wish to express a word of appreciation and thanks to the patrons of the Janesville Flumbing & Heating Co., for their patronage in the past. The partnership between myself and P. J. Toolen has been dissolved by mutual consent; Mr. Toolen retaining the business at 9 N. Bluff St. Chatham street.

Mrs. Laura Phelps is visiting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Porter and other friends. Chatham street.

Mrs. W. W. Sheller and daughter.

Springfield, Ohio, are guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F.

J. Mylir, 276 Glen street.

Mrs. Chatham street.

Mrs. Chath you money. E. SCHARFENBERG.

Aside from the informative value of blade. Aside from the medical transport of the agricultural and other exhibits at the Janesville fair and live stock exporting them with a party at their home Satterion, which opens at the fair grounds Tuesday and continues until grounds Tuesday and continues until grounds Tuesday and continues until grounds Tuesday and the couple was presented with a number of beautiful and use sition, which opens at the fair at the fair served and the couple was presented served and the couple was presented with a number of beautiful and useful gitts.

Burr Bagley and family and L. L. Barr Bagley and family and L. L. Barry Bar

Fourth avenue, and Miss Winitred McGiniey, Prospect avenue, motored to Milwaukee Saturday, where they will spend a few days.

Miss Genevière Kyan, South Main street, is spending the week with friends in Beloit.

Mrs. Daniel Skeily and Mrs. Willlam McCue, 715 Fourth avenue, are home after spending several days in Chicago.

Matisdel, "More will be received Monday. Have you something for sale, You day. I believe that there are possibly more this year than last and that the quality is better. There are proposed in the first are graded school section, which is new this year."

The classes in the rural school exhibits are open only to boys and girls hibits are open only to boys and girls home of Mrs. William Bone. Almeron Perry, Vearing, Iowa, is a long of these demonstrations. The Perry.

The value of these demonstrations home after spending several tasts.

Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. Mills, Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end with Mrs. Belle Dixon, 607 Monroe street.

Dr. A. H. Truitt and family, Lancaster, Wis., are the guests of E. H. Damrow and wife, 121 Forest Park boulevard, for the week. Dr. Truitt motored from Indianapolis to Janesville Suturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, 18 article has the name and address of South Franklin street and Mr. and the exhibitor, name of the teacher.

aged five, was rescued after she had drifted around on wreckage in the served around on wrecking in the ley waters for nearly eight hours. She was unconscious when frund and was brought to life only throught-strengous efforts. Legal ground Mrs. Dyer, her mother, who was 22 years old, and twins, aged six, are reported missing. Dyer was

EARLY STORY OF DISASTER

WHEN ALASKA SUNK Eureka, Calif. - Passengers and members of the crew of the steamer Alaska were blown from the deeks of the vessel into the ocean when the ship's boliers exploded as the Alaska started sinking after twice uting on Blunt's reef Saturday

night.
The steamer Anyox, Monday, brought 165 survivors of the wreck to Eureka. Seventeen dead were also brought here, including three women and a child. There were thirty-one others missing and bolieved dead. Twelve of the dead had been identified.

list of missing may be

The list of missing may be changed for lists of passengers and crew have not been verified.

Survivors Bring Story.

The full story of the sinking of the Alaska did not come known until survivors had landed here. It was brought out the Alaska was proceeding toward San Francisco in a dense fog when she struck a submerged ledge of the reef. This shock was almost instantly followed by another as the vessel struck an shock was almost instantly followed by another as the vessel struck an out-cropping of the reef above

by another as the vessel strick an out-cropping of the reef above water.

The Alaska struck the reef above water.

The Alaska struck the reef shortly after nine o'clock. Immediately wireless distress signals were flushed. Five miles away the steamer Anyox of Vancouver picked them up and disregarding fog and danger of striking the same rocks, as the Alaska, put on full speed to the resceived the Alaska's final message:

"We are sinking by the head."

Falled to Reuch in Time.

Before the Anyox could reach the stricken Alaska the latter had sunk. In the fog the Anyox came upon a life boat with survivors from the Alaska. The boat was partially filled with seawater and oily soum. The oil, survivors said, had been thrown over them and in their boat by the explosion of the boilers which wrecked the Alaska amid—Captain Harry Hobey of the Alaska peferred to,go to his death rather than leave his command, passengers reported. When Mr. Moss removed a life belt he was wearing and offering it to Captain Hobey telling him to save himself, witnesses said the captals walked away with the reply; "I prefer to go down with my ship"

Although a veteran in the service. Captain Hobey was only 40 years old. He assumed command of the Alaska three weeks ago and this was his third trip.

his third trip. Stories of Heroism.

Stories of Heroism.

Stories of heroism were again told Monday by survivors of the ill-fated, stenmer. Captain S. Snoddy, and the crew of the Anyok were commended for their rescue work. Accompanied by three scamen volunteers, Second Officer Sinclair of the Anyok took a life boat from the Alaska and within 30 minutes rescued 30 persons clinging to wreekage in the water. age in the water,

# **Electric Motors**

These are guaranteed new 1750 R. P. M. Motors with pulleys for 110 voit, 60 cycle A. C. current.

SORGEL ELECTRIC CO. Milwaukee, Wis,

Mrs. Lee Milbrandt, fell from his pony Saturday morning and fractur-ed his collar-bone and shoulder-

About 30 neighbors and friends of

the rural school section," states Mr. day.
Antisdel, "More will be received Mon- Have you something for sale, You

at the nome of ner son, Ontaday after-and family.

Stanley Reese spent Sunday after-noon and evening in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losey and Charles Segume joined twenty Brod-head relatives and enjoyed a picnic hend relatives and enjoyed a picnic at Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Della J. Ball, Miss Forn Ball. Donald. Faullne. and Gordon Ellis are occupying. Mrs. Emma Gray's cottage at Lake Regonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Borbeau and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Erunsell and sop. Elmore Borbeau and family. Milwaukee, who are spending their-vacation here, spent Sunday at Tost park.

The Misses Mabel and Helen Benjamin, Chicago, are visiting Miss Lu-cille Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broderick and

Mr. and Mr. Metron McGregor. son have returned from McGregor. Iowa, where they spent a few weeks with relatives and friends. Mrs. Ed. Mattice, Footville, visited at the G. L. McCoy home Sunday.

During this week the office of E. H. Damrow, D. C., Jackman Bldg., will be open only Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings until seven P. M. Office will be closed Monday. Wednesd Friday of this week all day. Wednesday and

### METHODIST CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC ON ATKINSON WED.

The annual election of officers of the Men's brotherhood of the Cargill Methodist church and business meeting will be held at a basket pionic at Will Atkinson's farm Wednesday evening. Members with their wives and families are all urged to attend. Fifty members of the brotherhood led by Dr. Richards had an enthusiastic welcome at the Hobron. Wis, Methodist church Sunday evening, Elmer Townsend, George Raner, John Lewis, E. G. Owen and J. Lake were the speakers. Following the serwices the men were guesta at luncheon. Dr. Webster Millar and J. C. Roller spoke at the Richmond Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Koller, George M. Austin, P. J. and Rosco Van Pool formed a quartet who sang at this service. The "gospel team" will go to Evansyfile next Sunday.

### WEST PREPARES FAIR EXHIBITS FOR STUDENTS

Allon B. West, agriculture teacher of the high school, is busy this week assisting in securing exhibits for the assisting in securing exhibits for the boys' department for the Janesville fair, which opens Tuesday. He returned last Thursday from Madison, where he took a two weeks' course in agriculture under the direction of G. W. Gehrend, state director of agriculture under the Smith-Hughes law and Prof. W. L. James, assistant doan of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. Stock judging by the boy students will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

TEACHER HERE
RESIGNS, TAKING
PEORIA CONTRACT J. R. Vertrees, teacher of manua training in the Janusville high school for the post two years, has resigned his position to accept a similar one, at Peeria, Ill., his home. Announce-ment to this effect was made Monday by Supt. Frank Holt.

JANESVILLE COMPANY ARRESTILLE COMPANY

IS ORGANIZED

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the register of deeds on Monday morning for the Janesville Contracting company. The papers were signed by P. H. Korst and T. O. Howe and stated the corporation had 151 shares of capital stock.

ROOMS ARE DESTREED Wanted by Supt. Frank Holt a number of desirable rooms for teachers who will make Janesville their home during the eming your.

M. Holt is desirous of securing a list of homes who will take either men or women teachers before school access as he had a large number.

opens my he has had a large number of inquiries from teachers who desire to know the rental rates also. Here's where the Gazette classified columns come in. 70000

Autos Crash on Beloit Road but Offending Car Goes

Gaily On. Two Beloit motorists were injured and a crate of eggs was smashed when a large touring car crashed at a good rate of speed into a "novel-ty" runabout at the sub-station

omfort the girl who kept crying to comfort the girl who kept crying that her "father would kill heb."

The roadster was driven by Mr. Horton's son, Randall.

## TO PLACE PARKING

SIGNS HERE SOON Almeron Perry, Vearing, Iowa, is a guest at the home of his brother, O. In Perry, Miss Josie Hagen and a number of girl friends spent Sunday at the Merl Hyne home.

Horace E. Brown and family and Potter Porter and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Lake Lauder-dale.

Dr. and Mrs. Note the Control of Police Charles Newman hopes to have signs in place within the next few days giving directions for complying with the new park-for conflying with the new park-for complying with the new for complying with the new park-for complying with the new park-for complying with the new park-for complying with the new for complying with the new for complying with the new for complying with the new park-for complying with the new for complying with the new for complying with the new for complying with th

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Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman and Mrs. Each of toacher, of town. Each of toacher, of town. Each of the pupil.

I sheets of her parents, many and Salvester Purrington and wife. Allowed the Mrs. Adelbert fones was a Sunday village in Tuest, which is to be ct. All escoreties to be ct. All escoreties and Mrs. Oscar Erunsell, wost of the voity, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday.

Among those who spent Sunday in Madison were. Robert Hubbard and family. Sum Shaver and family, and Mrs. Leonard Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patton.

Mrs. Danks, Stoughton, is a guest at the home of her son, Claude Danks and family. Stantoy Reese spent Sunday after
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HUNTING LICENSES CAN BE OBTAINED

Blanks were obtained by County Clerk Howard W. Lee on Monday for hunting and trapping licenses which can now be obtained at the

court house.

This year licenses will be issued in the counties only to residents. Applications for non-resident licenses must be made in Madison. censes must be made in Magison.
The open senson on game does not start until September.
Deer tags will cost residents 25 cents this year. city, and on word sent by Mr. Flynn, is being shipped to this city, to ar-

# is year. EXPERT TO SPEAK IN NEWARK Tis being snipped to this city, to arrive Friday or Saturday. Flynn was one of the first members of the famous Co. "M" organized here. He was killed October 14, 1918, in the SOILS EXPERT TO

Griff Richards, soils expect from the Wisconsin Agricultural college, will be one of the speakers at the will be one of the speakers at the plenic to, be held by the Rural Advancement club. Newark township, on Wednesday. The plenic is to be held in the woods near the farm of John Klineberg.

Richards will speak at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in the Avon town half on Wednesday night.

# BLAME WATCH THEFT

ON FARM LABORER Bjanre Bjerkeold, farm laborer, is in the Rock county jail from Edgarton on a charge of the theft of a gold watch, property of Clarence Pierce, valued at \$20. The arrest was made in Fulton and hearing in Edgerton.

### WOOSTER PAYS FINE AT COUNTY JAIL

Edward Wooster, sentenced to six months in juil or a fine of \$200, was released from the county juli Mon-day on the payment of the fine. He was convicted in Beloit. LODGE NEWS

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M. M. degree, Refreshments, Visiting brothers welcome. The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held at the Engles hall Wednesday night.

hold their regular meeting at 2:33 p. m. Tuesday in the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

America Grove, Woodmen's Circle, No. 66, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Janesville Center.

The members of the W. R. C., will

ROARD MEETS MONDAY The August meeting of the Board of Education will be held Monday hight at the board of education rooms in the high school building.

City to Honor Another Hero

the body.

\$75 AVERAGE PRICE

many from Rock county.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE

AT DUROC AUCTION

Offering 29 blooded Duroc-Jersey sows for sale, Dr. Wibert Shallen-berger, Argyle stock breeder, obtain-ed \$2,173 or an average of \$75 a

head during the auction sale held on the famous Illinois farm last week.

More than 400 attended the sale,

fled as his cousin.
Nolan also claims that Burch ad-

tween Burch and Mrs. Obenchain, was admitted, the officer said.

Barch a Preacher's Son

bund, was a senior Burch is a mem-ber of Deita Upsilon, Obenchain of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Knew Madelynn Connor Mrs. Obenchain, then Madelynn Connor, was known as one of the prettiest girls on the campus. She says she fell in love with Kennedy—but "somehow she married Obenchain." of Old Co. "M"

The body of John J. Flynn, son of John Flynn, 525 North River street, a member of Co. "M," killed in action in France during the battle of the Arroone has arrived in New York Burch married . Miss Allie Gayle

Queyle, adopted daughter of Bishop Quayle, in 1916. Divorce proceedings were begun last October, but as yet no decree has been granted. The couple have been separated for some time. They have a son, Courtenay,

4 years old.
The Obenchains were divorced in Argonne forest.
Arrangements will be made by the American Legion here for a military funeral as soon as definite word is received concerning the 'arrival of

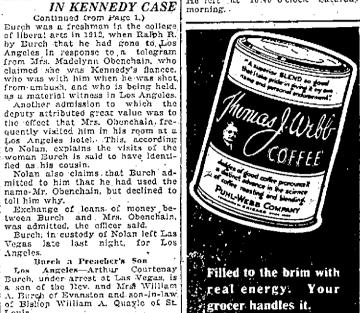
The Obenchains were divorced in February, 1920. Mrs. Obenchain says it was her love for Kennedy that was at the back of the divorce question.

Left Hotel at Night

On Friday night, the night Kennedy was slain, Burch left the hotel here early after receiving a telephone call from a woman. He carried a long object wrapped in newspapers. Police officials said it was possible the object was a shottum. Burch returned to the hotel about midnight. It was about midnight that Kennedy was killed by two loads of buckshot.

was killed by two loads of buckshot.

The night clerk saw Burch walking toward the place where he had parked an auto rented from a nearby garage. A little later he returned to the hotel and checked out. He went directly to the railroad station, it is said, and bought a ticket to Chicago. He left at 10:40 o'clock Saturday morning. .



# The water tells the secrets of the skin



## Palm and olive oils

Palmolive contains palm and olive olis, discovered three thousand years ago in ancient Egypt. They were the cosmetic cleansers used by Cleopatra which kept her skin freshand smooth. Today their scientific combination in Palmolive produces the most perfect, of all facial cleansers. If we knew of ingredients finer, milder and more beneficial we would use them. But science has discovered nothing so good as palm and olive oils.

Artful applications of rouge and powder may lend your skin the appearance of smooth freshness-but what a cruel revelation at the bathing beach!

Yet the naturally fine complexion which sun and sea make only prettier is an attraction you can easily possess by giving your skin proper care. Instead of putting your skin to sleep with cold creams and cosmetics, wake it up with soap and water. Cleanse each tiny pore and skin cell, revive sluggish circulation. Get rid of the blackheads which are only accumulated dirt.

## No risk of irritation

If you imagine your skin is too sensitive for the application of soap, it is because you have never tried Palmolive. You don't realize how mild it is, how the smooth, creamy lather, when massaged into the skin, cleanses without the slightest harshness.

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for

10 cents a cake. The demand for Palmolive is so great that we buy palm and olive oils in enormous quantity and keep the Palmolive factories working day and night.

This allows us to offer Palmolive at 10 cents a cake, a price which allows all to enjoy it and permits the luxury of general use.

Keep Palmolive in the bathroom for the comfort and pleasure of all the family. Use it for bathing. It is a wonderful luxury which everyone can afford.

# Hard water soap

Palmolive will lather profusely in the hardest water when other soap curdles. Take your cake of Palmolive with you when you travel and insure this comfort.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY MILWAUKEE, U. S. A. THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited TORONTO, ONT.

Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles



# Harness Races Open Here Tuesday; Field Unusually Fast

# ENTRIES NUMBER 128; TRACKS IN

With a field of 128 entries, considered the fastest ever brought to laneaville. The Lexington of the North" opens here at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Races will be held for four duys with 11 extraordinary events on the program, competing for purses aggregating \$7,200.

The Junesville meet is the first of the Wisconsin Grand circuit. Monroe, Madison and Platteville follow. Every precaution has been taken this year to satisfy both the public and the drivers. W. C. Robbins of Chicago, considered one of the finest starters in the game, will give the word. "Go." John: Swansberough, Milwaukee, will act as presiding judge.

Sareter of the game, will give the word walked. Will act as presiding judge. Frast Horsex Arrive

All Saturday, Sunday and Monday, horses, sulkies and drivers kept pouring into the stables at the farmounds. The enack flesh from last week's meet at Palatine, III., has out at the stables at the farmounds are to make the form of the base of the form of the base was night to completely. Debut stable of the st

### HOWARD BERRY'S BIG LEAGUER NOW



Howard Berry.

Howard Berry, former athletic star at the University of Ponnsyl-vania and one of the greatest of America's track stars, has signed a contract with the New York Giants.

# CAMP GRANT OFFICER IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

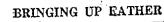
IN SHOOTING AFFAIR

Rockford, II.—Another mystery has come to Camp Grant and both the officers of the county and the camp officers of the county and the camp officials are asking a rigid investigation. Last Tuesday, Capt. Robert Ferris went to a local hospital with a runshot wound and intated that he had been shot while riding on the Eleventh street road. Investigation was made and a revolver found. A farmer was grilled but let go. Later a military commission held an investigation and reported that the wounds were self inflicted but without suicidal intent. He was relieved of his duties as prison officer. He claimed that the Ferris apartments had been robbed of \$1,000 in Liberty bonds the Sunday previous to the shooting. Other charges are made that a woman is mixed up in the affair. Others declare it is as mysterious as the shooting of Mrs. Lucilie Bloss, wife of an officer, two years ago near the same spot, the murderers having never been found.

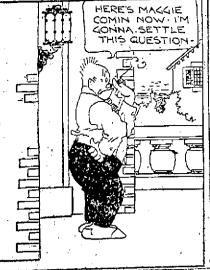
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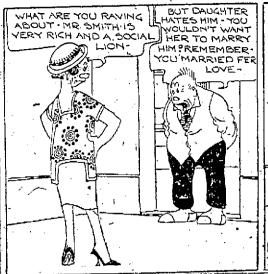
VS. JUDGE BANCROFT WS. JUDGE BANCROFT
Madison. Wis.—Another aftermath
or the political fend engendered in
the fifth judicial district by the defeat of Judge Levi H. Bancroft by
Sherman E. Smalley, came today
with the announcement from Richland Center that Miss Ada James
had started a damage suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Bancroft. Miss
James alleges that in a speech at
Muscoda that Mr. Bancroft had said
that Miss James had forged her
father's name to a will.

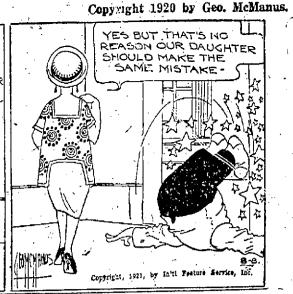
Sturrcon Bay.—Police here arrested Lloyd Scott twelve hours after he had entered the home of Mrs. D. Frea and relieved a party of five women who were sitting up as wake with the remains of Mrs. Frea, of jowelry and other valuables.











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JEFFS DROP GAME

MONDAY'S GAMES.

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

(Deffecson, Wis.—The Jefferson Rubbers lost a hard fought game here to Eagle, Sunday, 9 to 2. Marty, on the mound for Eagle, pitched a fine game. Peloquiy twirled a good contest for the Jeffs, Jefferson lost the game when finable to hit in the pinches. Guttenberg and Sawyer' cach caught good games. Lidicher and Kuetter got triples.

Horon defeated Johnson Creek at the latter place. 7 to 6. Bolle

# LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus AMERICAN LEAGUE Neveland .... Washington

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 2.

Louisvilte, 5; Mimeapolis, 4.

Indianapolis, 8; St. Paul. 5.

Milwaukee at Toledo train.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 9; Chicago, 4.

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

Philadelphia, 12; St. Louis, 9.

Detroit, 9; New York, 8.

Clevoland, 3; Washington, 1.

ANTIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; New York, 4.

Brootlyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

St. Louis, 12; Hoston, 2.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisyllie, 5; Minneapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 4.
Toledo, 4-2; Milwaukee, 1-1.
Indianapolis, 4-4; St. Paul, 3-21.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphin, 3.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 3.
No other game scheduled.
New York, 7; Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 5.
St. Louis, 11; Boston, 0.
No other game scheduled.

MONDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chichnath.
Brocklyn at Fittsburgh.

THE FLAUOR LASTS!

# Tanks Clean Up Munition Train

[SUBCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Camp Douglins. Wis.—The Janesville tank corps cleaned up the 114th
ammunition train here in a baseball
game Saturday evening. The score
was 7 to 4. Bick's pitching and
Grioshaw's home run were features
of the game.

WOLVES LAND HEAVILY

WOLVES LAND HEAVILY
ON HARMONY, 26-5
Although Zunn cased up in the seventh after he had the Stuggers down to two hits and blanked, the Harmony Stuggers falled to overcome the Janesville Wolves. The pack won 25 to 5. The game was played Sunday at Harmony.
Huepel of the Harmony bunch received "discord" from his mates in bad support.
Box score!
Wolves.

Wolves, AB. R. H. E. G. Class. 2b.
L. Graesslin. 3b.
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R. Geary. c.
M. Dawson, if.
H. Glass. cf.
P. Graesslin, rf.
K. Zahn, p.
H. Pruess, 1b.

S. Hueppel, p.
H. Colter, H.-88.
J. Bumgarn, "b.-88.
T. Rooney, G.
C. Hueppel, Ib.
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O. Creighton, 3b.
D. Cawdwell, rf.
E. Scott, If.

around peppermint flavored chewing gum that

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"After Every Meal"

your teeth and moisten your throat.

# SPORTING BRIEFS

who swam the distance in 2:36 1-5.

Boston won, the championship of the Printers National Baseball League, defeating Indianapolis, 16-10. George Duncan and be Mitchell de-George Duncan and Be Allice of the Court of

### HAGER IN LONG DUEL FOR HORICON Graff, cf.

Striking out 20 men and allowing but seven hits, "Ted" Hager of the Bake-Rites pitched a wonderful duel for Horicon, Sunday, against Casey of Recseville. At the end of the twelfth frame, with the score 6 to 6, the game was called to permit Hager to catch a train.

E. Scott, If. 2 1 2 0

Total 27 5 6 11

Score by innings: R. H. E. Wolves 34 0 605 062—28 21 6 Harmony 000 000 1122—5 6 11

Summary: Home run—F. Graessin, Three base hit—G. Glass. R. Geary, Rooney, Two base hit—G. Glass. R. Geary, Rooney, Two base, hit—G. Glass. B. Graese, T. Score by Innings: R. H. E. Horicon ... 300 001 010 001—6, 8 7 halls—By Zahn, 19; by Frieppel; 3, Umpire—C. Glass. Scorekceper, F. Zahn, Time—2:18.

### WOOTON OUTPITCHES EARL SMITHSON, 7-3

EAKL SMITHSON, 7-3
Jack Wooten took a fall out of
Earl Smithson, both former Tractor
oftchers, in a Shore league game at
Green Bay, Sunday, 7 to 3. Wooten
was unhittable with men on bases.
"Smithy" weakened toward the
close of the game, his passes forcing
in two runs. Wooten twirled for
Green Bay, Smithson for Two Rivers.

## HOAG SHUTS OUT EVANSVILLE, 4 TO 0, ALLOWING ONE HIT

Detroit—Play in the Michigan state tennis tournament was scheduled to start here Monday with an entry list that gave promise of stiff competition.

Sloux City, In.—Wray Brown, of St. Louis and J. Philbrook of Ames, Iowa, won the interstate tennis association doubles championship from Clarence Sanders and Myson Hutchinson, of St. Paul, in straight sets.

Chleago—Naval reservists from the United States S. Wilmette, won the litest championship in the cutter race staged in connection with the Pageant of Progress.

New York—A world's record for the women's 200 yard swimming race in a 751 foot tank was claimed for Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York who swam the distance in 2:36 1-5.

ALLOWING ONE HIT

In one of the fastest and snappiest amateur basebail exhibitions ever stoged at Evansville, the Harley Loud of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of 4 to 0. Sunday, in an hour and a half. Hoag, the Harley to hances of scorting name in the fourth and seventh. In the fourth and seventh, Serry of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the Evansville bunch to a lone hit. Hoag, the Harley only and a lower library of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the Evansville bunch to a lone hit. He court and seventh. Serry of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the Evansville bunch to a lone hit. He court and succession. In the seventh, Serry of the Cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the tune of a consecution of the cut-off city crew to the cut-off city cr

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# Lathrop Allows Only Two Hits

Sunday was Bill Lathrop's big exhibition for the Beloit Fairles. By giving only two hits, he shut out the Logan Squares at the Gatoway City. 4 to 0. He got two of the nine Enginemaker' bits and made two of their runs. Ray Shook caught him. On Saturday the Fairles won from Joliet, 7 to 4.

# 16 PATIENTS CARED FOR DURING JULY

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, made 92 visits to 16 patients during July, her monthly report shows. Five patients died during the month, while two were dismissed, recovered. She spent 35 for car-fare and \$1.20 for taxl service. Mrs. Harvey Is now enjoying a month's vacation, although making frequent visits to patients in urgent need of her care.

Total 34 4 11
Score by innings:
Harleys 020 001 001—411
Evansville 000 000 000 00 00 00
Struck out—By Hoag, 13: by Wa'
6. Three base hit—Harmon. Stol
bases—Chester, Farrell, Hobeson (Van Hise, Earned runs—Harleys,

# Hollyrood Mac Palatine Winner

L. E. Randell's bay gelding. Hollyrood Mac, Dean up, captured the 2:08
pace in the final of the Palline races
Saturday. The event was a gruelling
five heat feature, the victory coming
after Hanley E. had won the first
two heats. Rollo, owned by S. R.
Jewett of Chicago, took his second
race of the week by annexing the
2:20 paco, in straight heats. Both
these horses are entered in the Janesville races this week. ville races this week.

ville races this week.

The results:
2:20 Phes—Purse \$4,000.

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Beautiful Flame, r. m. (MeMunus)

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Time—2:15 4, 2:114, 2:114.

Jim Woodman and Marlon Gano
started.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt won the Metropolitan tennis championship, de-feating Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of California won the women's doubles.



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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Camp Douglas, Wis.—Company "I," tank corps, of Janesville, is the largest company at the Wisconsin national guard camp here, according to information given out Sunday, The outlit, in command of Capt. Ralph D. Harmon, is considered one of the best drilled units in camp. The tanks are popular with every branch of the service.

every branch of the service.

The action of the Janesville Kimic club in donating a mess fund wants club in donating a mess fund of \$250 to "I" company, was the subject of a company pop meeting sions.
Saturday: A great demonstration The airmen whose frick flights and was held, attracting the attention of paracolute jumps have given the exall other organizations in camp and position crowds daily thrills will reconsiderable envy.

The tanks will start home next was announced in spite of Sunday's

CAVALRY TROOP, WITH

70 MEN, OFF TO CAMP

Joined here by Troop F, Fort Atkinson, the local troop of cavalry
entrained at 7:30 Monday morning
for Camp Douglas for the annual
summer two weeks encampment.
The 70 local guardsmen, under command of Captala Laurence O. Cherbonnier, arrived at the camp at
12:35 by special train, part of which
was made up here. They picked up
divisional headquarters troop at
Madison.

The Janesville unit will spend 14 days at camp. They will return here Saturday, Aug. 20.
Sunday was spent in inspection of equipment and special work. Foot drills were the order of the day, the

forses having been shipped to camp

### RAILROAD NEWS

Failing to have a quorum present at their meeting at Eagles' hall Sun-day afternoon, no action was taken by the Rock River local of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen on the strike expected Sept. 1 against the recent cut in wages. It is possible that the vote will be taken without taking the ballot, which have been received, up in meeting. All other branches of the railroad service have also received the voting

Express cars on First No. 507 and Second 516, as forecase Saturday, were taken of service on the Chicago & Northwestern milway Monday.

Approximately 50: Janesville people took advantage of the special, re-duced rates on the Chicago & North-western and went to Chicago Monday to attend Wisconsin day at the Pageant of Progress. The new rate continues in effect until Aug. 14 and gives a saying of \$1.76 over the reg-

### MELROSE SEES NEED OF SPIRITUALITY OF LORD'S PRAYER

Declaring that while the world to-day is considered highly civilized, peo-ples have become confused and the age is going to seed, the Roy. J. A. Melrose, paster of the First Presbyterian church, stated at the union church services in the Baptist church Sugday morning, that the spirituality of the Lord's prayer is needed more than vover to struighten things. He stated that the realization of the presence of God in the world as the controlling power over all life is essen-

"We need a religion that puts iron in the blood and gives us a backbone." he said. "I do not believe we will get that suddenly. This is a scientific ago and great sciences control us today even though the majority of people are ignorant of them. A great deal of our religions of today is drawn from sociology and psychology and will not be a power until the common people can understand them. Christlanity's strength has always been in the times when Christianity was eas-ily understood. This is a religious age, but it has no bones in it and does not got us nor where."

### NEW FRAUD SCHEME UNCOVERED HERE Chlof of Police Charles Newman be-

lleves he has uncovered something new in the line of confidence games with the arrest of Harold Harrey, taxi driver, who was slightly injured last Monday in an accident on the Janesville-Beloi concrete highway.

It is alleged that Harvey tried out the scheme of forging a name to a note and sending a boy to a store to ask for a certain article. The particular case involved, police say, came up-when he is alleged to have sent a boy to Amos Rehberg's store with a lieves he has uncovered something boy to Amos Rehberg's store with a request for a pair of shoes. The name of one of the store's regular customer's was signed, it is claimed. Harvey is being held under ball with his hearing set for Tuesday

### FIRE TRUCK LOSES WHEEL: NO ONE HURT

WHEEL; NO ONE HURT
Three false alarms around midnight, Saturday, and a broken wheel
on one of the fire trucks kept the
fire department busy over the weekend. The first alarm was from box52 at 11:45 p. m.; the second from
65 at 11:55; and the third from
8 amson plant 2, at 2 a. m.
The accident occurred as the big
8 eaggave truck from No. 2 station
was going west on Milwaukoe street
on the first alarm. The spindle holding the right front wheel was shear-

ing the right front wheel was shear ed in two, the runaway wheel dash-ing ahoud 50 feet where it rammed into a building. The fender was damaged but no one was injured. The ear was put back into running condition early Sunday.

94 PLUMBING JOBS IN JULY, FALL OF 145 NOULY, FALL OF 149
New plumbing work carried out last month amounted to less than half of that done in July, 1220, according to the monthly report of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham which show 94 permits issued in July, 1921, as against 239 a year ago. He lists 126 inspections and \$82.50 received in fees.

## GROCERY STORE IS

ROBBED OF CIGARS Cigars, fruit, pop and other merchandise were stolen by thieves who entered the Woodman grocery store, 922 Milton avenue, late Saturday might or early Sunday. Police are following up the case with promise of making an arrest. One dollar in pennies was also taken.

O'LEARY TO DIRECT POLICE AT FALS

Officer Con. Officery will use part of Ms annual 14-day vacation from the police department to act as chief of police at the fair grounds here during the fair this week. He will National bank Monday norning uphave from 7 to 10 assistants, special on hearing the burglar alarm but Chicago & North Western Ry.

Advertisement.

# Wisconsin Has Its Big Day at Chicago Pageant

. [ux associated reass.] Chicago—Wisconsin took the Pasonnt of progress by storm today. The Wisconsin day invasion began when the gates opened at the Muni-cipal pier. The formal capitulation was to be at 1 p. m. with the Badger state governor leading a parade state governor

through the loop and north to the exposition Tostpone Acrini Exhibits.
In honor of the Wisconsin wisitors an elaborate program was arranged.
Scheduled acrini exhibitions were postponed out of respect for Sergeant Put Love, a voteran of the army air service, who was killed Sunday, while making a parachute drop at the pler, but the Transhite made is the vogram were Olled with other diver-

The airmen whose frick flights and accident.

accident.

Love's death was due to chance, not
the facts in the parachute he used,
experts said Monday. A brisk wind
carried him against one of the
towers of the pier, as he was descend-He freed himself from the harness of the parachute and fell. Had he clung to the parachute, he might have landed safely, it is believed. Nearly 100,000 persons saw the aceldent. Other Events Scheduled.

Other Events Seneutica.
Exhibitions by eadots from Culver Military Academy were headliners on the off-the-pier program, to which the public generally has access. The horse cavalry troop. This evening the young cavalrymen will perform rough riding stunts, exhibition of woodcraft and "pep" drills for the exposition crowds.

Late in the afternoon the Cuiver cuiter form was to most Great Least

cutter erew was to meet Great Lakes sallors in a race across the harbor, Naval reservists from the United States S. S. Willmette won the dect championship Sunday and are the chief hope of the navy against the Childen Assertion. Culver oarsmon,

### FORMER TEACHERS BACK TO CLASSES FROM PLANT JOBS

Frank Holf, Superintendent of the Janesville public schools, has a brighter outlook on the teachers str-uation than was held by a majority of educational experts a year or so ago. He stated Monday in reviewing the struct Monday in reviewing:
the situation that there were plenty
of teachers and this was found to be
the case in several other cities where
he has investigated conditions.
Accounting for this change Mr.
Holt declared that the main reason
was the roturn of a large number of
men and women to the leaching profession from positions in the indusmen and women to the teaching pro-fession from positions in the indus-trial world which they were attract-ed to during the period of the war-and after by the large salaries. Now that there is an industrial slump the men and women trained as teachers are coming back to their own work. "Teachers salaries are being kept up as they ought to be," said Supt. Holt.

### TWO MORE HOUSES TO BE BUILT HERE

Permits for two new dwellings have been issued by Building Inspector F. J. Blair the past few days, one to Fetro Bozzi, 16 North Chatham street, for a \$2,500 building, 26 by 28, and the other to Clement Simmons, 1057 Jerome avenue, for a \$1,000 house, 16 by 24. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence

avonue, has secured a permit for a garage: B. R. Seri, 500 Milion avo-nue, for remodeling; and Surah E. J. Sutton, 21 North Pearl street, for an addition.

## NEW DIRECTOR FOR

DANCING CLASSES With Mrs. Harry Rogers in charge of the work, large classes in folk dancing were developed at the playfrounds this year, the first season it grounds this year, the first season it has been organized. Mrs. Rogers became iil last week and has been unable to continue until the close of the season. Mrs. David Holmes, chairman of the playground committee of the board of education, announces that the work will be continued, starting this week, under the direction of Miss Helen Eranklin.

### LEAVE THURSDAY -FOR CALIFORNIA

S. C. Burnham, clerk of the board of education for more than 20 years and Mrs. Burnham will leave Tuesday for California to make their home. They sold there home here recently and have been visiting in Beloit for several weeks.

### POLICE HAVE STRAY DOG ON PARADE

Policemen are holding a stray dog at the city hall that they think is too good an animal to kill. He has an intelligent looking face and eyes and a nose-for fun. Charles Handy, in charge of the police desk, is looking for someone to adopt the dog. He may be seen on parade about the city hall Monday evening.

### GREEN BAY LUMBER MILL RAZED BY FIRE

Green Bay, Wis.—Five of an unde-termined origin totally destroyed the John Nickolai saw mill at noon Mon-day and partially burned the ware-house of G. W. Kennedy, house mover,

house of G. W. Kennedy, house mover, whose equipment was stored there. Two horses were led from the warehouse, with difficulty.

The damage to the saw mill is estimated to be more than \$5,000 and not covered by insurance. The damage to the warehouse will be about \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

### Packers Hear News of Better Conditions

chiengo—The packing industry has about completed its post-war readjustment and the position of both producer and packer should rapidly improve, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers told hundreds of packers from all sections of the country, in opening—the three day annual convention here Monday. vention here Monday.

PRESIDENT ON THE OCEAN Washington—At eight o'clock this morning, the yaght Mayflower, returning here with President Harding and his party from their vacation in New Hampshire, was reported seven-

A business meeting of the American Legion post will be held at Moose

Court Finds No Evidence to Hold Constable for Trial-Preston Is Tried.

cleared of all charges in connection with the alleged moonshine and illegal fishing camp on Rock river 10 miles north of Janesville Monday morning when Judge H. L. Maxfield granted a motion to quash the com-plaint and warrant against him for luck of evidence. The motion was made by his counsel, E. H. Ryan. made by his counsel, E. H. Ryan. Failure of the state to produce any material witnesses to implicate the officer or to show that he was con nected with the alleged illegal activi-ties in any way resulted in the court's action. Dulin was arraigned the day following the raid on the camp upon testimony of his 15-year-old son. Charles, recently committed to the state school of Waukesha. The boy told of his father having procured liquor at the camp. Later he danled this with the explanation he defiled this with the explanation he did not know what he was saying when first arraigned owing to an all-night grilling at the Rock county jail. The elder Dulir was not in the

camp the night of the raid.

Trial of the case against Clarence Preston, picked up in the camp raid, began at 2 p. m. Monday in munici-pal court before a jury. The jury was picked from the following list: W. W. Menzles, Paul Colvin, Fred Howe, Charles Eller, J. F. Carle, Frank Sutherland, W. M. Morse, E. M. Calkins, E. A. Roesling and L. D.

### THREE AMERICANS FREED FROM RUSSIA; ONE FROM RACINE

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Reval.-The bolshovik legation here today Informed the American consulate that the following Americans, who have been imprisoned in Eussia. had been released and would arrive at Yamburg, near Narva, Esthonia,

at Yamburg, near Narva, Esthonia, Tuesday;
Captain Emmet Kilpatrick, Uniontown, Ala.; Dr. W. Estos of Brooklyn;
Wn. Filek of Brooklyn; Corporal
Thomas Mazelwood of San Francisco;
X. B. Kalamatiano, Racine, Wis., and Henry J. LeMarc of New York.

# BANDIT ROBS BANK RUNNER \* WITHIN LOOP

Thy ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chienge—A lone bandt stopped
Leonar'd Murray, 25. messenger of
the Jeffries State bank, in the heart of the La Salle street financial dis-trict Monday afternoon, pressed a gun against his side and selzed satchel containing \$10,000. The bandit escaped in the loop crowd.

### LEONARD CALLS OFF BOUT-WITH TENDLER; RIGHT HAND IS HURT

[nv associated russs.]
New York.—The world's lightweight boxing championship bout between Champion Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, in Philadelphia next Friday is off. "Leonard dislocated his right Leonard dislocated his right thumb in Monday's workout and will have to carry it in cast for, six weeks, his manager, Billy Glbson

### STERLING EXCHANGE GOES UP 10 CENTS

New York.—A buoyant rule oc-curred today in sterling exchange, advancing the rate nearly 10 cents, the widest upturn in many months. The pound was quoted at 3.60%, as against Saturday's close of 3.60%. Late in the day the quotation eased

## MOTOR TRUCK FIRE

DOES SMALL DAMAGE Fire in a motor truck owned by A Leath & Co., was extinguished by the fire department. Monday afternoon with but slight loss. The run was made to a point on the Edgerton concrete hiraway about two miles north of the city.

cycle Officer Charles Sections prop-falling to have their machines proplating to have their machines properly lighted for night driving. The names of all will be kept by the police and city atterney that a probability that they will be summoned to appear in municipal court.

ADJOURNED 6 MONTHS. Arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Satur-day, Joe Gillespie had his case ad-journed six months. He was ar-

## IN WISCONSIN

Sturgeon Bay.—The hody of Arabid Soderbers, who was killed at Chateau Frierry lighting with the Rainbow di-rision, was interred with military concerned. Sister Fay. honors at Sister Eay.

Camp Douglas.—The 800 artillery-men of the One Hundred and Twent-tisth and the One Hundred Twenty-First field artillery regiments have finished their training at the encamp-ment. The butteries were paid off after mess Friday night.

# OLD LAKE CAPTAIN FALLS OFF BRIDGE TO DROWN IN RIVER

Green Bay, Wis.—Captain W. T. Sutherland, 65, retired ocean and lake captain, was drowned this morning when he fell into East river while olling the gears of a bridge over the river.

REDUCED FARES TO CHICAGO AND RETURN ACCOUNT THE PAGEANT OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Reduced faros will be in effect agust 6th to 13th inclusive; to Chi-ago and return for the above occa-

New Hampshire, was reported seventy miles northeast of Cape Heniopen.

Delaware bay.

KING'S DAUGHIERS PICNIC.
The annual picnic of the King's Daughlers will be held at Waverly Beach. Thesday afternoon, Members will leave on the interurban at 2 p. m.

LEGION TO MEET.

A business meeting of the Americation. ed to art, science, music, health, senitation and welfare work. Exhibits of great value will be made by the government of the United States and by the State of Illidois.

# Edgerton

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Edgerton—Ben Birkkevold was tenced to serve one month in the county juil when he was arraigned in justice court here on a charge of stealing a watch from Clarence Pierce.

Constable William E. Dulin was The watch was recovered. Miss Mildred Protect has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in northern Wisconsin.

orthern Wisconsin. Miss Gretchen Thomas Madison, is the guest of Miss Hazel Geode.

Miss Alma Stricken, chief telephone operator, spent Sunday in Milwaukee. operator, spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Clura Jensen was hostess at a
function in honor of Mrs. F. Eacon
and daughter. Washington, D. C., Saturday at the Carlton hotel-The guests
were afterward entertained at bridge
at the home of Mrs. Cleary.

Mrs. C. L. Culton and daughter, Mrs.
Julian, Dallas, Text, former residents
of this city, are visiting here.

Mrs and Mrs. W. G. Atwell are intertaining the latter's mother from
Stevens Point.

Stevens Point.

Stevens Point.

Miss Helon Smith is visiting friends
in Madison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. 122. McDonald are
spending a few weeks at the home of
George Stricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kniser motored

sell, and Mr. and Mrs. Grindenstuen.
spent Sunday in Stoughton at the home of John Craig.

J. O. Henderson, Madison, spent several days last week at the farm home

STOCK BURNED UP; of his son, William Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McChesney.
Chicago, were over-Sunday guests of
Dr. and Mrs. McChesney.
Air. and Mrs. Mr. Lien and daughter. Hazel, Rackdale, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tollef-

son.

Miss Emma Cox left for Rochester,
Minn, Sunday, to enter the nurses,
training school of the Mayo brothers.

EXPENSES; NO DEFICITS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.-Governor Blaine has sent departments and of state institutions advising them that they must not trely on the emergency board to take them over if they have collects in their departments. The governor indeates in his letter that he is opposed to the emergency board method of giving funds to state departments. The letter which has been sent out

BOARDS TO CUT DOWN

and letter which has been sent our under date of August 2, by his private secretary; follows:
"The governor directs me to advise; you that there will be no meeting of the emergency board to consider apthe onergency board to congree a plications for additional appropria-tions under section 20, 74, by reason of any emergency that might be al-leged to arise through any act or fault of any public official.

"In fact, there will be no meeting of the emergency board to make any appropriations under that section, unless an emergency in fact urises over vhich a public official has no control "The governor also desires that I suggest to the several officials, boards, and departments that in fixing their own budget for the first year of the biennium, it is wise to fix their budget on a scale 10 per cent below the amount appropriated for operating expenses. By directing this, if an emergency arises, there will be sufficient margin of funds left to take care of such emergency. If no such emergency arises, then a record that shows a saving will reflect great credit upon the public official."

POST OFFICE ECONOMY. With the nation being administered on a basis of greater economy, the Janesville postellies has been called upon to curtail expenses as much as possible. Hubert Work, assistant postmaster general in a letter to Postmaster Curaire has a supersistent postmaster general in a letter to Postmaster Curaire has a constant of the poster constant of the poster curaire has a constant of the poster curtain and the constant of the poster curtain poster curta master Cunningham and all other postoffices states that the postoffice department must assist in the stabil-ization of business conditions and this means a reduction in governmental expenditures.

made to a point on the Edgarton concrete highway about two miles north of the city.

\*\*POLICE PICK UP\*\*

SCORE OF DRIVERS\*\*

More than a score of motorists were stopped over the week-end by Motoricycle Officer Charles Scidmore for falling to have their machines properly lighted for which

SETTIANG MINE STRIKE.
Charleston, W. Va.—Resolutions
setting forth terms for a sotilement of the industrial controversy in Min-rgo county. W. Va., were adopted at a mass meeting of union inhers in Mingo county, and presented to Governor E. F. Morgan, for consid-

cration. RANNEY STATION DESTROYED. RANNEY STATION DESTROXED.
Kenostia, Wis.—The station at
Ranney, the junction of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and,
Northwestern railway companies
three miles southwest of Kenonha
was completely destroyed by fire
caused by a defective wire just after midnight this morning.

46TH FOR BABE.

New York.—"Bahe" Ruth clouted his 40th home run of the season to-day in the third liming of the Yankee game with Chicago. LEGAL NOTICES

### SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County, City of Janesville—ss.
Municipal Court
In the matter of Elizabeth Manning,
Jeanette Manning, and Littlan Manning, alleged dependent children.
The State of Wisconsin, to C. L.
Manning: You are breeby Commended to appear before the undersigned
Judge of the Municipal Court, in and
for said County, at the Municipal
Court Recom, City Hall, in the City of
Janesville, on the 25th day of October
A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, to answer to a patition alleging
Elizabeth Manning, Jeanette Manning
and Lillian Manning to be dependent children. Hereof fail not at your
peril.
Witness the hand of the Judge of peril.

Witness the hand of the Judge of said Court, at Janesville, on this 25th day of July in the year A. D. 1921.

H. L. MANTIELD.

Municipal Judge.
S. G. Dunwiddie, District Attorney.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County. On the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, 1921, at nine o'clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Julia N. Detton. Administratrix, for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the exhite of Yemans Dutton, late of the town of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of Said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 28th, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

Whitchead and Mutheson.

Attys. for Administratrix.

To Quiz Harry Silber and De-

fend the Injunction Suits. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madbon, Wis.-William J. Morgan, state attorney general, will go to Milwaukee Monday evening to examine Harry Silber, plaintiff in a \$10,000 damage suit against Deputy Prohibi-Commissioner Henning and

Bloodgood.
The examination is set for 2 p. m.
Tuesday before Court Commissioner
J. E. Rolke. The suit followed a raid on a saloon said to have been conon a saloon said to have been con-ducted by Silber, and in which the deputies, with Milwaukee city police, broke open a drawer. In the signed statements the prohibition officers said they found a bottle of whiskey m the grawer, and that the only dam-age done was the forcing of a small lock. in the drawer, and that the only dam

Defend Alby Suit Atterney General William J. Mor-gan today was directed by Governor J. J. Blaine to defend the injunction against W. Stanley Smith, state pro-hibition commissioner, brought by Hugo Alby to prevent enforcing the Wisconsin law requiring removal of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaiser motored to Lake Mills Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverwood and daughter, Helen, and son, Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Crindenstuen. spent Sunday in Stoughton at the spent Sunday in Stoughton at the bome of John Craig.

Ray Stevens, of the circuit court.

# BARN IS DESTROYED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Shopiere.-M. D. Murphy, owns a farm in the Town of Turtle, suffered a big loss Saturday night when the barn on his farm, containing a horse and a hog, besides all the grain that had just been threshed, was destroyed. There is no insur-ance on the building or the crops and the total loss has not yet been estimuted.

The fire started at midnight from some unknown cause, thought to have been spontaneous combustion. All efforts to extinguish the flames were fulle and the building burned to the ground.

### JEWELS WORTH A LOT STOLEN AT NEENAH

Neenah, Wis.—Jewels reported to be valued at thousands of dollars were stolen from the home of Miss. Gertrude Hardin, prominent social leader here, in the heart of Neenah's exclusive residence district. The robbery is said to have been committed in the day time. Police have been working on the case, but an arrests have been made and no clews found.

elewa found.

# The Factory Girl

has troubles all her own, and needs, more than others, the help of a bank that will take a cordial interest in her. When work is plentiful and wages high, she must have a strong will to resist the many temptations to spend; then when work is slack and wages fall, and perhaps the factory closes altogether, she is thankful for the savings account that she built up when the money was coming

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A crowd of more than 300 people onjoyed the annual plenic given by the Beloit and Janesville Courts of Flonor combined at Yost park Sun

day afternoon.

In the ball game between the teams of the two lodges, Janeaville was defeated by Beloit. The ballgame was followed by races, and later, swimming.

One of the features of the picnic occurred after the picnic supper, when John Sampica, Beloit, challenged four of the largest men present to sit on him, while he was layent to sit on him while he was layling with his head on one chair and
feat in another, having no support
for his back. He stood the weight
of \$35 pounds. Charles Reisler, of
the Court of Honor home office at
Springfield, Ill., gave a 30-minute ad
cless. Dancing was enjoyed for the
remainder of the evening. Another
pictic next year is being planned.

### MISS MATHESON TO TEACH IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Marion Matheson, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, who recently returned from abroad, where she studied throughout the summer, has accepted an offer which she received by wire to teach French in Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., during the coming year.

Arguments on motions affecting pending cases were heard by Judge George Crimm duving a session of the Rock county circuit court here Mon-

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# E. A. ROESLING CASA & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

Moors Attack Last Stronghold of Troops at

· Melilda. (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London. - Moroccan tribesmen who two weeks ago signally de-feated Spanish troops in northeast-ern Mako, and who have been pressing their advantage since that time, are reported to have appeared in force before Mellia, the last stronghold of the Spanish in that section of the country. It is asserted, that panie reigns in the city and that civilians are seeking safety on board ships in the harbor.

board ships in the harbor.

Uncertainty surrounds the fate of General Navarro and several hundred men, who were reported last week to have been surrounded by Moors on Mount Arruit. Madrid advices indicave the fear in official quarters there that General Navarro's forces have been annihilated.

Spanish soldiers have been landed on the Moroccan coast southeast of Meilla, where they are under protection of the guns of warships, but it would not appear they have made any serious advance against the right flank of the Moorish army advancing upon Meilla. Dispatches state that the tribosmen have been shelled by the warships.

shelled by the warships She tried to bar the door. And then, just as he was about to have his way-A face appeared at the

> —šr⊏— Alice Brady

window!

"Out of The Chorus" LAST TIMES TONIGHT BEVERLY THEATRE Matinec, 10c, 15c.

U. B. CHURCH MEETING year is to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the church. There will be election of officers and delegates to the annual

conference will be appointed. CAR STILL GONE. Police have received no further word concerning the 1919 Maxwell

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

Build a Community Center and Convention, that for the city for athletics, conventions, maked concern, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Breet a permaneut memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all offer American wars in a public place.

finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

to connect with good pavements in ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fitth.

Paint and the streets free from fitth, and the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Inish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### JANESVILLE AND THE FAIR.

Sixteen years after the first settler came to Janesville a fair was established by the Rock County Agricultural Society and Mechanics' Institute organized January 6th, 1851, with J. P. Wheeler as president. The purpose of the society was to encourage agriculture and the mechanto arts. At a later meeting, March 2, it was resolved that

This society shall hold an Annual Fair on the This society shall hold an Annual Pair of the fourth Tuesday and Wednesday following of September in each year for the exhibition and saile or exchange of farm stock, field crops, garden products—products of the domestic arts.

the carnival kind, or a few indifferent races are motor from place to place. put on. Others are successful because they are conducted on good business principles, make an effort to carry out the idea of the founders of elers can obtain information, use a telephone, and effort to carry out the idea of the fair an in-the original society and make the fair an in-the original society and make the fair an in-The different forests have their own special better products of the farm. In this Janesyille of the same name. Olympic elk, once almost chas well succeeded and there is no evidence of a be shot—with a camera—in the Olympic Forest diminution of interest from year to year. The centive through emulation and comparison, for fair of 1921 gives promise of being even a greater triumph than last year.

Fairs have been held for centuries, Ahasuerus held the first recorded one in Shushan, the palace, state game laws. as told in the Book of Esther. Later, in the midas told in the Book of Esther. Later, in the die ages, when great feasts of saints were being to interest campers, while in the East, the White held and crowds gathered in Cathedral towns, the tradesmen came to show their wares and exhibits tradesmen came to show their wares and exhibits and the famous Old Man of the Mountains cut by and curiosities were added by the seeker after coin. Privileges were granted and the church profited by these concessions. Strange customs arose from fairs-magistrates ceased during fairs to have jurisdiction and "courts of piepowder" were set up-courts of the "dusty feet" or "pie poudre" as the merchants and showmen who had the best known. traveled far, were called. The American fair early lost the old world meaning and became what we know them as to day—an exhibit of public camping grounds have been carefully surproducts and of amusement features. But the veyed and designated. No one may lease a lot originators of the Janesville fair recognized also the market value of the event and in their resolution it will be noted that "sale" of products

hoped that the gathering and meeting place of stop for several weeks without charge. Hotels the people here in Rock county as an annual and inns located at picturesque spots event, will go on so long as the great source of make the forests accessible for people who canwealth of this section is from the soil and its pro-

Geraldine's young (or was it so young?) dream of love has suffered a rude awakening. Never again for Tellegen.

## HIRST TO REMAIN

Highway Commissioner A. R. Hirst will remain at the head of Wisconsin and the Gazette is main at the head of Wisconsin and the Gazette is hunting. Timber nurseries are maintained by the of the opinion that the decision is good for the Forest Service and millions of young trees—2, state. We differed with Mr. Hirst as to the high-way tax bill but no state in the Union has better way tax bill but no state in the Union has better roads for the money or a better highway system, due largely to the work of Mr. Hirst and the corps of efficient men with which he surrounded corps of efficient men with which he surrounded himself. The Gazette believes that rigid econhumself. The Gazette believes that rigid econhumself. The Gazette believes that rigid econhumself, and leave his camp fires, put out or report careful with his camp fires, put out or report careful with his camp fires, put out or report was in an accident on Milwaukee street today and it is, thought that he will not survive.

FORTY YEARS ACC

August 8, 1881—The condition of President Garfield, while reported as encouraging by the official bulletins, is causing a great deal of talk in Washington. He is having a number of operation of president with a whiskbroom in one hand and companied the companied of the camper or autoist is that he be a careful with his camp fires, put out or report careful with his camp fires, put out or report was in an accident on Milwaukee street today and it is, thought that he will not survive.

"Bout 50 cents' wuth, sah," he re"Bout 50 cents' wuth, sah," he restate. We differed with Mr. Hirst as to the high- 000,000 for Washington and Oregon aloneand that overhead should be reduced to the minimum that will not interfere with the road building and maintenance program.

mosquito hunt for new vietlms.

The railroads are unable to provide cars for east because of a high freight rate on the railstock rates are the ones most affecting the peo- alive. pic generally.

miles, has been abandoned because of lack of ed States treasury contains more gold than all funds and the receiver had no way of getting the other nations of the world possess. There is more. Farmers are cut off from markets, indus- something here for though, we begin to tries cannot get coal, and a great territory will get sorry for ourselves.

# GET OUT OF DOORS

"B≠ FREDERIC J. ÁASKIN Washington, D. C .- Roughing it is rapidly be-

coming the accepted antidote for overdoses of business, housekeeping, hot weather, worry—even to camp life, though any one reading of his constructed at a last reposed, will you leave some monument, great or small, the camp with its half hundred attendance and the manufacture and

attendants, and its movie men catching Mr. Edison in the act of brushing a fly off his nose and the President reading a paper, must feel that Mr. Haiding scarcely had a chance to get the real flavor of life without a necktie.

The everyday citizen is in this more fortunate.

The everyday citizen is in this more fortunate. Be reared near the couch where they lie alone. If he aspires to build a long cabir in the woods and the dead may sleep in their graves conten and fish, hunt, take pictures, tramp, study nature, or merely sit, he can enjoy these recreations undisturbed for as many weeks as he likes where a should live though never a stone Be as grave weeks as the likes where the grave weeks as the likes where a should live though never a stone as the likes as the likes where the grave weeks as the likes where a stone where they like a like where they like as the likes where they like a like a like where they like a tions undisturbed for as many weeks as he likes. at the price of a few days at any fashionable re-

over 5,000,000 people who have solved the prob-lem of a restful, cheap vacation by using the na-tional forests. There would probably be very little forest loft to get back to by this time if the Back to the forest is now the annual slogan of reckless cutting and berning of timber had not been restricted some twenty years ago, and a na-

tional forest system built up.
Since then, 147 forests, containing 155,000,000 acres of land, have been dedicated as playgrounds

for the people.

In one way, the national forests are of necessity a one-sided proposition. Of the 147 forests, all but twenty are in the West. In the East which so much needs camping grounds there is left comparatively little forest land which could be get uside for the people.

But the back to the woods germ is too contagious and virulent to be checked by difficulties of distance. We are told that the Colorado foror distance. We are told that the Colorade lor-lests, which are perhaps the most famous in the country, attract people from every state in the Union and from a number of foreign countries. The other national forests are rapidly becoming known as practical playgrounds, and automobiles, the wanderlust, good roads, nerves, and high prices are all contributing to the popular-

ity of the public playgrounds everywhere. The 5,000,000 people who have got the habit of using the national forests are only a beginning. Some of the western forests are so extensive and so comparatively unused by campers that a party may travel for days at a time through

them without meeting any other vacationists:
The West is honeycombed with these vast for est stretches, with snowtopped mountains, lakes hidden among the pincs, shady streams stocked with fish, and smooth roads and trails, all at the service of the people.

The East has its national forests too, in Flori da, the Carolinas, Arkansus, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Maine, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. These forests, set virginia and west virginia. These lorests, set aside, most of them, long after the states, were used built up, are limited in area, compared to the big western forests. The smallest of these castern forests, for instance, Boone Forest, in North Carolina, is only 1,000 acres, while the

Forest rangers have headquarters at intervals through the forests and at these headquarters, marked by the American flag, campers and trav-

attractions. Pikes Peak is in the national forest extinct but now protected and increasing, may. A prominent figure in the peace parleys bebe shot—with a camera—in the Olympic Forest tween the British government and the Sinn in Washington state. Came trout abound in the Feln has been Count Plunkett, a member of the streams of most of the forests. Deer, bear, elk, De Valera delegation, grouse, and other wild game are to be found in Count Plunkett, la

streams of most of the forests. Deer, bear, clk, grouse, and other wild game are to be found in the various forests and may be state game laws.

In the Sulattle River Forest in Washington the full-blood Indians of the Sulattle River never fall to interest campers, while in the East, the White Mountains boast of their Lakes of the Clouds. nature in the side of a cliff.

Of them all, the forests in Colorado and California are the most popular as vacation retreats. A million people visit the Colorado forests, and 1,500,000 the California forests every year. In the East the White Mountain Forest is probably

The castern forests have to be conducted along somewhat different lines from the more extensive western playgrounds. In three of them n them because if monopolies were granted, few people would quickly take up all the land. These three forests, the Pisgah in North Caroina, the Wichlta Forest and Game Preserve in Oklahoma, and the White Mountain Forest in Fairs have been abandoned in many places, Maine and New Hampshire, are being used by picnic parties, for boy scout and mountaineers respectfully in the eastern states, but it is to be

sum. Over 12,000,000 trout fry are put into the streams and lakes of Colorado alone every year Rare animals and birds are protected against

burned or buried.

have only the slow connection of the bad Arkansas highway to market. We realize after a The end of the camping season will make the road has been abandoned what it means to a community, if not before.

Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit who offers to aid the wheat that is already harvested. The price Spain-for a price-is the same distinguished of wheat and flour was bound to be high in the robber who was mentioned by Theodore Rossevelt when he said "Peracardis alive or Raisuli roads. Therefore it is welcome news to know that dead." Peracardis, an American citizen, had the rate will be lowered as soon as the necessary been captured by the bandit and held for ranred tape can be unwound to make it a fact. Let som with a death threat when the U.S. interfered the rate on coal follow at once. These and live and Col. Roosevelt was able to welcome him

The United States has more money than all The Missouri & North Arkansas railroad, 346 the nations of Europe put together. The Unit-

# JUST FOLKS

MONUMENTS When the tasks are done and the books are

And the hands in peace are at last reposed,

A piece of stone on a grassy bed—
The gift of the living to the dead—
And the marble shaft to a dead man's worth
Marks often the pride of the ones on earth.

When a kindly soul from this earth departs, its deeds are stamped upon human hearts, and from lip to lip, till the world grows old, Shall the record of each good man be told.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

IN MONTREAL.
Evidently it pays in Montreal to "face ROOMS TO LET-567 Maplewood avenue, Outremont—Beautiful room, in an ideal location, remont—Beautiful room, in an ideal location, new, modern house, home comforts and privileges to right party, facing the mountain.

—E. Strauss.

. . . . Nine-year-old-girl travels alone from Witko-vice, Austria, to Bridgeport, Ohio, to join par-ents. One reason she left Austria was to avoid learning how to spell the name of the town.

Secretary Hughes says Russia is an economic acuum. But there always seems to be plenty of

WELL PERHAPS.

Dear Roy—Paragraph in the "Tribune:"

"The game was a butchers' duel between obnson and Leonard."

Perhaps they used ment to hompson

Headline says: "Angry Husband Hits Wife of sixty-five With an Axe." Altogether too many

Sign in window of men's clothing store, Market street, Newark, N. J.: "Odd Pants, \$2.95."

W. P. H.

Every once in a while we are reminded of the fact that it is better to imitate the birds by singing than by flying.

It has been stated that women are undermin-ng at its base the stern masculine rule and that he world will soon be ruled by women. The batsuch or exchange of farm stock, field crops, garden products—products of the domestic arts, garden products—of the domestic arts, garden products—of the domestic arts, garden products of the big western forcests. The smallest of these garden products of the domestic arts, garden products of the domestic arts, garden products of the domestic arts, garden products—of the products of the domestic arts, garden products—of the products of the domestic arts, garden products—of the products of the big western forcests. The smallest of these garden products of the big western forcests, the smallest of these garden products of the domestic arts, garden products of the domestic arts, garden products of the domestic arts, garden products of the big western forcests. The smallest of these garden products of the big western forcests, the she western forcests, the she will garden products of the big western forcests, the she western forcests, the she will garden products of the big western forcests, the she will garden products and the pr ave been here. Let 'em rule; who cares?

If Ford does increase his output there will be a lot more noise in this country.

Who's Who Today

## COUNT PLUNKETT.



ical records in Ireland. Some years ago, when a val-uable collection of old Gaelic Some years ago, when a valuable collection of old Gacilic ornaments was discovered in the bogs of Ireland, it was decided in the bogs of Ireland, it was Gount Plunkett who secured them for the nation. These wonderful gold treasures of carly Gaelic civilization are now a prominent exhibit for visitors to Dublin, and are historic proof of social life in the eleventh century.

Count Plunkett's son, Jocann d'aramatist of great promise, was executed Easter week for his partin, the rising: He was one of the seven signatoring the proclamation of the Irish republic.

Count Plunkett was elected to the British officer.

R. Hease advise how liquid nir is propared by subjecting air to great prepared by subjecting air

house of commons some years ago, but as a Sinu Feiner in good standing refused to take his seat.

# **State Press Comment**

make the forests accessible for people who cannot conveniently pitch camp.

The Forest Service, with the help of all those who use the national forests, is protecting and managing them so that the American people can have woodland playgrounds for generations to come.

Four million dollars a year for the last three years have been appropriated by Congress for roads through the national forests, and the states using the fund are required to put up an equal sum. Over 12,000,000 trout fry are put into the

# LOOKING BACKWARD

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 8. 1891—Today is the hottest day of the year, the mercury climbing to 93 in the shade.—Mrs. E. J. Kent narrowly escaped death today. She was filling a stove with gasoline when the fluid, caught fire and, her dress caught. Her daughter saw what had happened and wrapped a blanket around her. By this time the house was after but was nut out by the the house was afire but was put out by the neighbors

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 8, 1991—Nrs. Charles Lemmerhirt, and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad runaway on Eastern avenue today. Mr. Uehling handed the lines to his daughter and got out to fix a tire near the railroad crossing. The horse became frightened and ran away and if people on the street had not stopped it, serious damage would propably have been done.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HYGIENE OF SWIMMING

It is as safe, but no safer, to go in remain in the water as long as he or

Dr. Brady will answer all, sign-ed letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in luk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Garette.

eral was held Monday at 1:30 p. m.

What's become o' th' feller that used put cabbage leaves under his hat

keep off sunstrake? Mr. an' Mrs. Lafe Bud are roomin' with ther ear till

It is as saic, but no saier, to go in remain in the water as long as he of swimming immediately after a hearty she enjoys it, and come out when the meal as it is to go for a walk at that that time. But let us begin further back. It is unsafe to eat a hearty meal the day you are going in swimming as for

meal as it is to go for a walk at that time. But let us begin further back. It is unsafe to eat a hearty meal the day you are going in swimming or for a walk. I am assuming that hearty meal is the kind that gives you a sensistion of fulness, even to the point of wishing to loosen your belt or clothing or one which causes drowedness. It is never safe to eat yourself sick like that.

Some hundreds and thousands for persons are in the water swimming at almost any hour of the day this time of year, and inevitably among so many one here and there is going to die unexpectedly. It is customary in every such case to assume that the yietim had "crahps," whether in facts he suffered a stroke of paralysis by reason of his diseased arteries or became dizty and helpless by reason of cold water entering through the perfogation of his eardrum (which he should have prevented by wearing a long swim in cold water or against buffeting waves, just as one's muscles will cramp and become powerless after prolonged exertion of any kind. It is sometimes suspected that there may be danger of contracting typhoid fever by swimming in water known or helleved to be polluted by drainage into it of ditued human sewage. Provided the swimmer does not defiberately drink of the water, it is questionable whether there is any such danger. However, it that is all that stands between a joyful vacation and a fearful kid, it is easy to dispet the risk by having the yourcaster immunized against typhoid infection by the prophylactic bacterin, which every physician is prepared to administer on request.

Girls and women need not heistat to go in swimming as regularly as yound the time of the menstrual function. Experience has amply dental function, Experience has amply dental function, Experience has amply dental function. Experienc

to go in swimming as regularly as usual at the time of the menstrual unction. Experience has amply dem function. Experience has amply demonstrated that there is no harm in this indulgence, though I am of the opinion that much harm is done by coddling of the old-fashioned kind.

Man, woman or child may safely

# ASK US

date of discovery.

Q. What percentage of a family stain any sort of office.

Committee and proceed to be spent for flood: R. E. W.

A. Economists estimate that the transfer family stain any sort of office.

Trans is again in an aspect believed to encourage intrigue and the transfer family spends from 32 to 40.

The evil sway that affects the sub-

A. Economists estimate that the average family spends from 38 to 40 per cent of its income for food.

Q. What is the best way to trent lineleum to make it least? E. T.

A. Waxing is regardede as the best treatment to make lineleum last a long time. Wash with steaming hot water and apply wax while the line-water and apply wax while the line-water and apply wax while the lineconscious mind is held to make both men and women untruthful, but women will be the more susceptible. Warning is given against schemes that will be promoted by women who will be too sanguine in their views to will be too sanguine in their views to
attain success.

One of the signs of the times will
be the vaulting financial conditions of
women, who will undertake reckless
financial ventures.

Again treachery on the part of a
foreign power is foretold by the scers.

Fires and accidents will mark the
end of this month and the early part
of September. Protection for forests
should be adequate.

South African trade will attract
Americans, who should beware of
commercial complications.

Mars is in an aspect that will disturb Roumania, as well as France and
Italy. nitain success. leum is warm. Apply after each washing.
Q. Is the electric light the visible form of electricity? E. II.

A. The bureau of standards says the electric light, or, more correctly, the light from an incandescent lump. is caused by the heat generated in th plament of the lamp by the passage of the electric current, and accordingly, is an effect and not a visible form of electricity. No one has ever seen electricity in any form; it is known by the effects it produces. The Sam Browne belt was de-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe.—William Lemon, 79 years

old, a Civil War veteran and one of
the oldest Green county settlers died
at his home in Monticello Friday from
heart failure. He fought in Co. D.

35th infantry during the Civil War
and was captured at Mobile and was
released in 1865. Surviving him are
his wife and four children, Jesse
Lomon and Mrs. Henry Figi, Monticello; William Lemon, Monroe and
Mrs. Jacob Blumer, Orfordville, Funoral was held Monday at 1:30 p. m. the precursor of ruin." Thales of Miletos; "Most men are; dead." Blas of Friene; "Avoid excess," Clobulus of Lindus; "Know vitine opportunity." Pittyeus of Milene; "Nothing is impossible to industry," Periander of Corinth

## Dinner Stories

I made the trip from Chicago to New York last Sunday and just as the train was pulling into the Grand Central the porter came along to ma



'Bout 50 cents' wuth, sah," he re plied.

The orator was handing out the The crater was handing out the usual line of convincing talk.

"Work, my friends," said he, "is the lot of man. Man was sent into this world to carn his living by the sweet of his brow. You didn't find Adam walking about the Garden of Eden with his hands in his pockets."

August 8, 1941—Mrs. Charles Lemmerhirt, and her little daughter, Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and well and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and well and her little daughter. Emma, were in a bad and her little daughter. Enter unnerving. Anyway, fix a tire near the railroad crossing. The horse became frightened and ran away and if people on the street had not stopped it, serious damage would propably have been done.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 8, 1911—Action by the council on the ornamental lighting system for the down town was laid over two weeks last night by section was laid over two weeks last night by the council. A proposal had been submitted by was semething so trayle and appeal-The office boy and his grandmother

BEET SUGAR MEN

PROFIT BY ACTIONS
OF CANE REFINERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York.—Another curious feature regarding the sugar market, where curious features appear frequently, is that large eastern refiners, after greatly reducing their output of refined sugar, and running far below melting capacity, with large stocks of menting capacity, with large stocks of their stocks and raised their prices, in addition to seeking markets for expectable reading the benefit.

Eastern refiners having shortened their stocks and raised their prices, in addition to seeking markets for expectating capacity, with large stocks of mention to the beet sugar men who have large stocks of refined sugars. This is incidental to the recent rise in price from 5.2 to 6 cents a pound for the refined product. With this condition prevailing, and eastern refiners are now increasing their meltings to meet the new developments. The meltings for the last week are given as 14,112,000 pounds, against 12,986,000 pounds a week ago and 18,592,000 pounds a week ago and 18,592,000 pounds a week ago and 18,592,000 pounds aveek ago and 18,5

# The Old Dollar is Coming Back

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that the dollar is staging a come-back, with a promise of gradual return to its old-time purchasing power. This is welcome news for all of us who have been

wrestling with the cost-of-living problem.

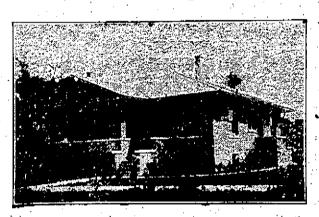
It is welcome news also for the many people in this community who are saving wisely against the time when the

dollar will buy a full dollar's worth again. 'Keep on saving," is our advice. The old dollar is coming

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Come in and let us tell you more about the house illustrated above.

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# Big Men and Strong Men

Come to the Big Tug-of-War in front of the Grand Stand at Janesville's Big Fair, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

Three men to a side in this Great Pulling Contest. If any six men, three men on a side, rip a pair of these SWEET-ORR, "Yellow Ticket", Trousers they will each be given a pair of these famous trousers free.

Come one, come all.



# GOOD CROP REPORT

ment and Must Go Down.

harvested, and when rains and cool-weather are needed to make a big

Potatoes Up to Average.
The potato crop has suffered in spots and while the acreage is slightly larger than last year, thererop has been hurt and the yield; will be around 370,000,000 bushels. around 370,000,000 bushels.
In estimating business conditions crops are of first importance. Farniers are the great consumers as well as the greatest producers. Their condition affects industry and transportation, and, of course, capital, and laborate, country looks to crop conditions for a first sign of business revival.

Crop conditions are now good enough to warrant an anticipation of reasonable business, activity.

reasonable business activity.

Must Have Lower Rates.

Transportation is the problem of greatest moment in the minds of the contributors. The railroads are efficient—but business is sluck. Freight rates are much too high in comparison with commodity prices and have hardly shown signs of yielding to the downward tendency. A cement manufacturer illustrates by showing that the price of coment is 66 per cent higher than in 1913 and the cost of transporting it has advenced 113 per cent.

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"It is not the single freight rate but the cumulative effect that creates the damage," says a manufacturer of farm machinery, who illustrates by showing that a steel mill must buy and transport six tons of raw material to produce one ton of finished product. The farm implement maker must buy and transport three tons of raw material to get one tone of finished product. The output of raw material before one ton of finished product. The cumulative freight rate is that on 18 tons of raw material before one ton of finished product can be shipped to the farmer. The increases in freight, ever 1914, on grang plow that sold then for \$70 between Chicago and Missouri river points, is \$18.75. The increase—not the cattive freight—on the farmer's corn with which he may pay for the plow, between the same points, is \$18.75. The increase—not the 1914 selling price.

This condition, it is argued, makes the price of labor in steel mill or implement factory, of little moment, but railroad men's wages are of great importance. The writer concludes: "I would rather have the government undet the laws that have brought about these conditions, than to try to do something else to help husiness."

In a general, way the reports of contributors show, that business are excages some 60 per cent of that before the collapse in 1920. In some instances, the volume is as great but the writers give special reasons, such as belated orders, for this condition. Collections—are usually better than fair and in a number of cases, note is made of the fact that accounts long past due are being reduced.

Dynand Bulgar Army

Dmand Bulgar Army

Be Demobilized The inter allied military nobilization of the Bulgari-rowithin two months and the coof an army of volunteers, need on semi-official state-

# BIG CIVIL WAR **DEBT IS OWED**

for ASSOCIATED PRESS.1
hindison, Aug. 8.—The Wisconsin state debt, "created principally for the purpose of carrying on the war for the maintenance of the union," as evidenced by certificates of indebtedness totals \$2.55, 91.57, report of the secre-\$2,675,991,77, report of the secre

S2.65,99177. Pepor of the sector tary of state shows.
Of this amount, \$1,163.700 is due the school fund and \$1,512,291.77 is due to the normal school fund. In addition the state is indebted to the university fund for \$111,000 to the university fu

and to the agricultural college fund for \$50.600.

These amounts do not include the claims allowed by the legislature that have not been paid, but rather represent only the acbut ranner represent only the actual interest paying debt which is gradually being liquidated through payments from the general fund. Nearly \$300,030 was written off the school fund debt last year.

The normal school claim against The normal school claim against the state resulted from an order of Judge Samuel Hastings in 1919, holding the general fundindebted to the normal school fund for \$596,591.77 as payment for lands. This action followed, decision of the supreme court in the supreme court in the school between the supreme court in the supreme 1913 holding that forestry legisla-tion under which large purchases had been made was unconstitu-

# Growing Crops

# BY THE STATE AT CONFEREN

Impression Over Disarmament Meeting.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington — Canadian editorial reaching the Washington government indicates a misapprehension as to the character of the disarmament conference as it affects the Dritish dominions. The impression seems to exist there that there will be votes at the conference, and some writers wonder why the United States didn't issue a special invitation to Canada. issue a special invitation to Canada.

Those in authority say there will be
no voting at the disarmanent confer-ence. Decisions will not be reached



that way. Each power represented will have an apportunity to express its views but nothing will be considered final until a cred final until a unanimous agreement has been reached. If there is division of opinion, there will be the usual attempts to compromise, but unless everybody agrees to the propositions in the end the conference will have falled of its unala purposs.

nain purpose.

The peace conference at Paris was conducted the same way—each power had a sovereign right to disagree and refuse to accept any part of the treaty, but when it was finally signed represented the unanimous judg-

Improve in

Past Two Weeks

Madison—Showers and moderate tomperature improved growing crops during the past week, report of the state crop service says. It must be remembered, the report declares, that with the exception of corn, crops were in desperate elecumstances two weeks ago, and that the small grains and hay were already harvested at that time.

adopted here at the disarmament con-ference. The Washington governthat time.

Farm work is two weeks in advance of the normal season, with some plowing for fall grains already done. Corn is said to be filling well except in a few counties. Canada, New Zealand and Australia in the Pacific may be better understood. But in the end the signature of Great-Britain alone will be sought, as the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with the various states of the British empire.

will Henr Arguments
Even if the British delegation
doesn't include representatives of the
British dominious, the conference will
from time to time hear arguments
from many of the British states whose position might be affected. Thus the Canadian premier was often given an audience in the Paris peace parleys, and was in frequent conference with other governments when matters vita

# CORN GROWING SO HIGH THAT EARS HANG ON PHONE WIRE

Hiawatha, Kas.—Brown county, the home of Eilen P. Allerton, nuthor of "Walls of Corn," is in a different Unless the farmers and the telephone company reach an agreement there will be trouble that may reach the ears of the district court. It is a question of ears all right.

The enmity between the farmers and the telephone company grew out of the rays of Old Sol and million Collar rains of J. Piuvius. Reports came into the phone office here that service on certain rural lines was poor. The company sent out a "trouble shooter" to find the trouble. Near the county farm the trouble expert saw several objects hanging over the telephone wires. As he drove nearer he saw the objects were ears of corn. The telephone lines were unusually low—only 12 feel from the ground—and staiks of corn had grown up to the wires and deposited ears of corn thereon.

The telephone company explained to its compalaining patrons that the service was impaired because its wires were forced to bear part of the corn crop. The

cause its wires were forced to bear part of the corn crop. The bear part of the corn crop. Inc farmers answered that the com-pany was negligent in not string-ing its wires higher than 12 feet above the ground.

Realizing that it would mean a loss to chop down the offend-ing stalks of corn, several farmers

have declared they will resist any attempt by the company to re-move the corn, phone service or

To make matters worse, along To make matters worse, along came a two-inch rain Monday night. It came down in a lazy manner all night, soaking in everywhere and sending the corn stalks yet higher and increasing the load, of the telephone wires. Meanwhile the corn, ears to the wire, continued to "listen in."

nust be unanimous. In making the agenda or program for the conference the same rules will be followed. In-cidentally the United States will probably seek opinion from other powers as to the questions which should be included in the agenda and will make some suggestions of her own.

Will Rench Agreement

There is every expectation that the agenda can be completed by exchanges of cablegrams before the conference begins on Nov. 11. All the diplomatic representatives of the vaing the agenda informally for the next several weeks, but if the pro-gram is still incomplete it can be finished after the conference actually begins. Any power however, will be pivileged to suggest additions to the agenda even after the conference has begun. But unless all the powers agree to include the new subjects they was to acclude the new subjects they

# IN KENOSHA STREET

other governments when matters vital to Canada were being considered. But consultations with Canada or Australia or other British dominion representatives will be along the same line as conferences with Holland or line as conference with Holland or line battle with Officer Matty Kirsch. Witt, who was known as O'Nelli, and posed as a hardware salesman while here, tried to sell an automobile at so low a price that the powers invited to the conference are sovereign nations and them to arrest him was made that any agreements made by them

Expect Final Action Monday Night on 1921 Street

Improvement Work. Final action on the 1921 paving program, proposed changes in the new parking ordinance, new regulations for street sprinkling and the licensing of saloons are important matters scheduled for the attention of the city council at its regular meeting at the city hall at 8 p. m of the city council, at its regular meeting at the city hall at 8 p. m. Monday. What shall be done relative to the purchase of the 15-acre Mole tract along Rooke river east of North Washington street, as proposed by the city planning commission, may also be fully discussed.

Supt. I. F. Wortendyke of the New Cas Licht company has saved notice.

Gas Light company has served notice on the city that the plant will be unable to lay any gas mains or laterals this year owing to lack of funds. What effect this is going to have on what effect this is going to have on this year's permanent paying plans will be brought out at the meeting when aldermen are expected to de-cide definitely upon how far the city shall go in improvement of streets. Another angle to the paving matter is the city's shortage of funds which presents a problem as to how pay-

presents a problem as to now pay-ment is going to be made for street intersections. Want Parollel Purking Request of merchants on Milwau-kee street, between Biuff and River streets, for a change to allow paral-

by the council.

Fight applications for city licenses to conduct establishments selling up to one-half of one per cent alcoholic beverages will be acted upon. A probeverages will be acted upon. A pro-posed change to cut street sprinkling assessments for residential lots to 25 cents per month with owners of cor-ner lots getting 60 per cent reduction for side-streets will be acted upon favorably, it is expected.

Havorably, it is expected.

Bids will be opened for furnishing the city with 135 tons of coal for the city hall, fire stations and other public buildings, and the contract will probably be awarded Monday

night.

Action on Wages

The council is to be asked to approve Mayor T. E. Welsh's appointment of Frank P. Croak to fill out the unexpired term of J. P. Cullen on the police and fire commission.

Monthly reports will be received from the following: City treasurer, clerk, plumbing and building inspectors seeler, police denartment, sani-

tors, sealer, police department, sani-tary inspector, health officer, and municipal court. The finance committee will make a

report on wages paid street department employes, in accordance with a resolution put through at the last meeting calling for a general investigation. A 20 to 25 per cent cut in wages was proposed at that time by AMA A. L. Gibbors

Frear Charges That Dye Interests Are After Cabinet [hg associated fress.]

Washington, D. C.—Representa-tive Frear, of Wisconsin, in a letter Kenosha.—James Witt, the bandit to Chairman Penrose, of the senate who when about to be captured near Markville, III., Friday night, and was wanted for the killing of Chief of Police Rehm of West Chicago; was the same man who fought a running battle with Officer Matty

INCREASE CORPORATION. finance corporation machinery in all parts of the country may be necessary in event congress enlarges the duties of that organization, officials said.

# ALL READY TO OPEN

ommencing Tuesday and continuing until Friday is devoting a larger space to mechanical contrivances

would endanger the life of the fair," states the fair board, which looks to future growth of fairs as resting largely upon this division and de-clares, "Only so long as the machin-ery exhibit remains in a healthy state is there a chance for the fair to grow and expand."

Belleving that Rock county farmers are entitled to the advantages of the latest products of the inventive mind applicable to agriculture, the local fair management has sought to have the very latest in farm machinery demonstrated at the fair grounds.

The machinery exhibit is a means of increasing the cutput of Rock county farms and raising the value of Rock county's annual yield from the soil by decreasing the amount of hand labor," the announce. All Kinds of Autos

All Kinds of Autos

The machinery division will include all farm implements, power machinery of every description, barn equipment, water systems, lighting plants will be and automobiles.

In the tractor section, two local products will be shown. The lately specime

all farm implements, power machingry of every description, barn equipment, water systems, lighting plants and automobiles.

In the tractor section, two local products will be shown. The lately reduced Samson Tractor and the rugged locking Townsend Tractor will take part in tractor demonstrations.

An extensive place will be set aside on the grounds for this show. With more than 200,000 farms in the state, it is pointed out that the value of the ractor is still untold in figures.

Every type of plows, harrows,

drills, planters, mowers, reapers, apply to birds hatched prior to 1921 rakes, binders, threshers, engines, and the terms cockered or pullet to this hatched during 1921.

Exhibits of Produce ere section.

ery section. \ The automobile show will be given more attention than a year age. All accessories and trailers will be shown. Many new 1922 models will be displayed. A feature will be music and special entertainment at the auto show.

Floral hall, where nature's beautiful handlwork will be brought to public notice, will be literally crowded with exhibits of plants and flowers at the Janesville fair. Roses, gladioli, dahlias, pansies, pinks, sweet peas, asters, all kinds of blooming piants and every kind of cut flowers will share in the \$401 of prizes offer-

Entries in the flower show close vases or jars' for cut flowers. Professionals and amateurs are placed in separate classes. ed in soperate classes.

Miss Anne L. B. Cheney of Chicago
will be the judge. Mrs. Edward
Stabler of Janesville is superintend-

Chickens to Strut

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this hatched during 1931.

Exhibits of Produce
Vegetables, grain and fruits, showing the progress, made by farmers in
the raising of high class products,
will share in \$176 in prizes at the fair. Entries in these events also close Tuesday noon.

close Tuesday noon.
Exhibits must have been grown during 1921, except buckwheat and clover seed. The rules require that bundles or sheafs of grain must not be less than 3 inches in diameter at the base of the heads and cornstalks must have the roots thoroughly, cleaned and tied in suitable covering. Every kind of vegetable grown in this climate is given a place in the premium list. There are cabbage, cauliflower, beets, celery, beans, peas, cucumbers, carrots, onions, peppers,

parsnips, pumpicin, squash, tomatoes, watermeion, muskmeion, potatoes, kohl rabi and egg plant.

In the grain seed classes prizes will be given for barley, oats, rye, wheat, huckwheat, clover seed, timothy seed and beans, in sheaf crairs effects, barley, clayer oats. grains alfalfa, barley, clover, oats, rye, timothy, wheat and tobacco will be considered.

The fruits for which prizes will be

awarded are apples, crabapples, plums, grapes, strawberries and any other variety not named. The bee bive and honey are given special consideration.



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Four new models at \$2.00. Six new models at \$3.00 Sizes 7 to 14.

Here are little girls' dresses that will convince you it does not pay to make your daughter's frocks.

To say that these dresses are \$2.00 and \$3.00 is enough to arouse a mother's suspicions at once as to the quality of the materials in them. But there can be no better test than a mother's all-seeing eye. So we invite you to come and see and

criticise if you will these new Wirthmor Girls' Wash Frocks. The house of Wirthmor is a great factory whose sole aim is to produce beautiful merchandise at prices other manufacturers cannot meet. This they are able to do because of their unique method of distribution.

When you have tested the gingham in your mother's way and approved it, turn any of these little dresses inside out and examine the seams, notice the deep hems, the buttonholes, the shiny buttons. Then you will be willing to be entired by their cuteness and . មានប្រសព្វប្រមេលក្រុមនេះជាក្រុមនេះបានមានមានមានមានមានមានអង្គារមានអង្គការអង្គមានមានមានអង្គការអង្គការអង្គមានអង្គ

Come to

# Janesville's Big Fair

Come to Janesville's

# Be Sure and Attend The Big Clean Sweep Sale Now Going on at The Big Store

The wonderful bargain event of the season. Every department is included in this

The Fair which will be held in this city Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. promises to be a grand success.

Thousands of people of every caste and class from near and far are now planning to take in the sights and recreate mid the various pleasures and pastimes it will have to afford. No doubt you will be among the many who will travel to revel in its enlivened surroundings and indulge in some of its unusual pleasures and enjoyments. You will probably want to have some friends along with you for company's sake if for no other reason and would like to have some designated place in town to meet them before taking in the festivities. If so, would you care to utilize our store for this purpose? We certainly would be delighted to have you do so. We cordially invite you to. We would consider it a favor indeed to have you use it for whatever purpose you see fit while you are in the city. We place it entirely at your disposal.

The acceptance of this invitation by no means, we wish to assure you, places you under any obligation to purchase anything of us. We did not issue it to you with that intention.

But if of your own accord you see fit to make a selection or two you will find plenty of splendid values on hand to make it worth your while.

Full and complete lines of New Fall Stocks will be everywhere in evidence and a wonderful range of choice will accost you at every turn.

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# Easy Terms Pay only a few dollars and have this machine for your very next froning. A small amount each month—which

# Takes all the work out of ironing

T last an ironing machine that is absolutely automatic. No levers to struggle with. No foot pedals to tax your strength. No belt to slip or break.

# **Automatic Operation**

Positively a revelation to women. Even the frailest woman can do a big ironing, sitting down, without tiring herself. You can iron a heavy damask tablecloth in five minutes. Two buttons at your right hand control every operation. The shoe opens and closes speed changes to high or low — it starts and stops — all at the touch of a finger. The open end of the ironing roll makes it easy to iron cuffs, collar bands and ruffles. The only ironing machine with a two speed roll — also a wide opening shoe, giving ample space for easy cleaning and waxing.

# Irons Shirts, Dresses, Ruffles

Some people still think an ironing machine is only for flat work. It irons flat work of course - gives table linens a beautiful finish. But it also irons dresses, men's shirts, children's clothing—all the things you thought had to be hand ironed. Even ruffled garments are done quickly and easily.

Authorized Thor Dealer

F. W. KENNEDY D. J. MARCUS

15 S. Main St.

Both Phones

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Continued from Yesterday.)

"The reusen he didn't was because he had met with an accident—and was in the hospitul with concussion of the brain. Didn't know anything about me for weeks. As soon as he did flad out, however, he took the first train to me—I was glad to see hin!, she added simply. "He said he would go somewhere and make a home for me, where I wouldn't be known and where we could starr over again. He wrote me regularity and sent me money. At last came a letter from this place.

"Well, "snapped his lerdship, "well".

"A neise woke me. It was about midnight, I judge. A covered buggy mid stopped at the door and a girl which stopped at the door and a girl which stopped at the door and a girl which her. She was followed by Culling the Young and a very fat boy. Between them they dragged someone and beart me regularity with locks, and Cully and the boy might have been doped, upstuirs, with locks, and Cully and the boy was be locked in the buggy and buggy drove on when I two was a good deal of scraping with locks, and Cully and the boy was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and they was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and they was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and why was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and they was he locked in that room with a girl whose hands were bound and they was he locked in that room with a girl who

"I kept out of sight. I don't know why, except that you get into the habit of kooping mum in the place where I've been living lately. I saw Joe go upstairs and heard him do a lot of scraping and hammering. When I took a look around, I found he'd fitted the door with three locks, and had bearded up the window, "Next day, as I was walking back to Buil's Guich for food, I met the stuge. Who was the first person my cyes lighted on? You've guessed—Cuily Conrad! "Another good conduct release." I said to myself. But diumb.

A gun barked from somewhere in the should be making the street of the server of the street of the server of t

To ame here this morthly expanding that white-faced little coward. If came here this morthly expension my tonive guessed—couly Conrad! 'Another good conduct rolense.' I said to myself. But it's queer that he should be making for Dawson!'

"Will you let me sit down?" she asked, and collapsed into the box.

"I began to worry about Chris. It seemed more than an accident that Joo Leroy should be here—even if neither of them knew that Chris was in Dawson. I lay down on the floor in the road house and slept, soundly .

That was the night of Wodnesday, the 18th of March," she said, and paused.

"I came here this morthly expatched ing that white-faced little coward"—ing that white-faced little long little coward"—ing that white-faced little coward"—in the find the find little coward"—in the find little coward"—in the find little coward.

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"Poor, mama: wei, her dagaretis no longer a burden, she has a great big man to take cure of her now."

Gaby turned away suddenly—this was too much for her always-ready sonse of humor. She fumbled with pretending she had turned

to adjust it.
"How is Tim?" Gaby asked, making
conversation. "As much in love as

Myra extended a foot, too—uncon-sclously imitating Gaby. So Ruth had a comparison suddenly presented for her to look at. It came to her sud-denly that Myra no longer had such a pretty foot—it was short, and it was—yes, it was pudgy, and the-fancy shoe she had purchased showed up all its defects.

are so many things are least total nor not to spend money for candy. Nothing suits.

It sometimes think she cares nothing for me and yet she says she does. If I take her to a movie it is very seldom she will stay until it is over. She just doesn't care for the picture. I can stay if I want to, but she is going. Of course I go, too.

If she wore sick I could put up with it, but she is perfectly well. I am getting discouraged for I do not want such a home.

She is a good little housekeeper and cook. She was poor before we were married. I am getting \$165 a month and she thinks I am not earning enough; a nigger salary, she calls it. Of course, I want to make more and will when I get more experienced. It seemed plenty when I told her before we were married. I am 25 and she is 24.

Could you suggest something helpful? I find myself hating to go home

her. She had beautiful ankles—her ankles rather than her voice held her job, she was fond of remarking. Myra extended a foot, too—unconsciously imitating Gaby. So Ruth had

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conversation. "As much in love as swar—yes, it was planty, and showed up all stocked protestingly at Gaby. Ruth looked protestingly at Gaby. But that young person had developed a sudden impish mood. She turned half showing on her face.

Gaby leaned back, her amusement around to Myra, pretending the most serious and charming expession. But me," she suggested, "I'll show you all serious and charming expession. But my, new things. I've been economizate hittle, hiding the laughter in them. I was told my salary was going up answered complacently, looking not at flaby, but her dress.

"How do you do it?" Gaby mas all interest. "Now I consider myself good booking, and I draw \$150 a week because a couple of managers think so loo. But I never keep spone's affection. They all fall out of love so fast."

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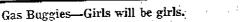
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SILOS BUILT 12 FT. IN DIAMETER, \$12.00 PER FOOT, INCLUDING CHUTE.





# Today's Short Story

### **Бурантаневитициональностиневидиневичностиневичины** And Merrily Lapped the Waves.

A big blue occan ripple was rolling in. Suddenly aware of it Fletcher Dale steadied himself and dived into the foaming mass. In the effervescing wake of the wave he encountered a wriggling human body which he seized and held aloft until he should come to the surface and be able to see and breathe. and breathe. "Lordy, that was fun!" gasped his

unexpected catch.

She was Joy Foote, She didn't know how to swim, pill, she said, but she was most anxious to learn. Lordy, she had lost her breath.

It was in Fletcher Dale's person-like to verslock more prettiness. His

ality to overlook mere prettiness. His face became stern and he scolded the young stranger for daring to fight waves taller than she. "I'd better give you a lesson or two," he decided

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER GIV.

Myra came in soon and went over to the first of the sound sold in the sound sold in the sound sold in the sold in th gravely. The first thing to learn, young-



Mr. Dale. At present I wish to remain in the water, Good morning."

"Have I done the right thing?" he proved himself later. 'Have I ruined my vacation by encouraging this child into look me up each morning? Just to look me up each morning? Just let her make a nuisance of herself once and I'll send her kiting to her mother."

"Not a bit. You've heen very nice and helpful and complimentary. I've once and I'll send her kiting to her mother."

# tanus, 9; ptomaine poisoning, 8; smallpox, 3; lead poisoning, 1; infantile parlysis, 5. The deaths from infantile paralysis were reported from Brown, Door, and Marathon counties, one each, and Milwaukee county, two.



with Resinol Soup then apply Resinol Ointment. Relief is usually immediate and lasting. At all druggists. May we send you a sumpler Write Dept. 2-T, Resinol, Balthnore, Md.

# **Brodhead**

Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. William Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwitzer. William Farrell and two children. J. P. Rooney and Miss Xabel Donahue, all of Chicago, are camping

### LEGION WILL FIGHT EFFORT TO REPEAL NEBR. ENGLISH LAW

[SPECIAL TO YEE GAZETTE] Lincoln, Neb.—Twelve prominent lawyers of Nebraska have been se-lected by the Nebraska department of the American Legion to represent hat organization in the coming legal pattle with the German Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, which has filed suit to annul the Reed-Norval language law. The purpose of the law is to make English the basic language of all schools including public private and parochial. Its passage law is sought by the American Legion. The lawyers who are to conduct the defense of the language law are members of the American Legion. They held a conference recently at formal appearance in the case which will be argued in the district court of Platte county. It will be the first time made that its commission contents to know who had paid more income would be unable to decide what returns should be made on applications. Lutheran synod of Missourl, which has will be argued in the district court.

In the history of the state that 12 mathematical errors where corporations paid more than required.

The petition filed by the legion soldiers, sailors and maines who

# Enforcement Goes Right on Despite Courts

## REFUND ON EXCESS TAX Saturday.—A. G. Heyer-dahl spent some time in the village Saturday. WILL BE LIMITED

# **Orfordville**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Schwitzer. William Farrell and two children. J. P. Rooney and Miss Mabel Donahue, all of Chicago, are camping at Camp Pingra.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stair and children are on an auto trip to Aigoma, Ia. and other western cities to visit relatives.—George are cities to visit relatives for the saloon men had been with him the function of the law against Hugo Aiby of Misconsin Friday and is miscioner Smith from enforcing provisions of the law against Hugo Aiby of Misconsin Friday in Orfordville.

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All enforcement officers of the state continue to carry out provisions of the law governing bars and screens despite the injunction, according to commissioner Smith, who does not take the move seriously.

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Darlen-Mrs. S. Joslin spent a few days in Beloit at the home of her son, Charles.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells and daughter, Edith, attended the wedding as authorized by the last legislature, only when it is shown that there was a mathematical error in making the assessment, opinion of the attorney general holds.

The state tax commission had questioned constitutionality of the statute as extending authority to that body not expressly delegated by the legislature. The commission contended that it was not in a position to know who had paid more income tax than the statute intended and would be unable to decide what repart of young women at Delayan party of young women at Delavan

lawyers appear on one side in a legal controversy in the district court.

The petition filed by the legion lawyers states that the Nobraska department of the legion has a membership of 20,000 honorably discharged Missouri of 25,000.

Spring of 1221 totaled 1,685,423 pounds; and, were sold for \$106,589, of which the state's share amounted to \$21,317. In the conservation commission and the conservation commission and the conservation commission and the conservation commission. The synod claims a membership in connects. All of this catch was made because of the conservation commission and the conservation commission. The synod claims a membership in connects. All of this catch was made because of the catch was made of t

# At Mercy Hospital

The following were admitted to Mercy hospital Saturday: Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, Mrs. S. S. Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Khota, Mrs. L. D. Horn, Genevieve Patterson: Winifred Porter, Evansville: Mrs. W. Engler, New Chartest

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Herbert J. Drane and wife to James
G. Holcombe and wife, lot 31, 32 and
24, Maplewood addition. Beloit.
Georgo Davey and wife to Georgo
Parr, part N E ½ of section 9-4-12.
Edgerton.
James A. Matheson and wife to
E-mer J. Scofield, lot 1, block, 1,
Hachett's 3 addition.
G. E. W. Marsden and wife to W.
R. Hoard, lot 2 block 2, Eaton's Place
addition, Beloit. addition. Beloit,

Mary Bord et al to William Casey east 4. of N W 4. of section 20, town of Rock and west 4. of S E 4. of

KEEP TAB ON BUCKS

Madison—The conservation commis-sion plans to keep tab through sale of deer tags on the number of bucks killed in the state this coming season. the weight of them, in what county the most were killed and what days the most were killed. This information is regarded as important.

POSITIONS THAT PAY WELL AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD. AND ARE ALWAYS TO HE HAD.

The perfecting of typesetting keyboards has brought new and unusual
opportunities in the printing business,
the business that gives development
to great minds.
Positions of this kind always will,
and doubtless they will always be
plentiful, because the printing business expands as civilization develops.

# THE FORD AND FORDSON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

Grouped together just inside the main gate of Janesville's Big Fair you will find the greatest Ford and Fordson exhibit ever heldin Wisconsin.

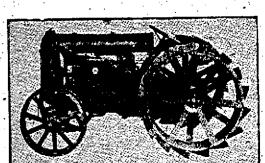
Every progressive farmer is vitally interested in Power Farming—the Fordson has been demonstrated in actual operation as the best tractor for any farm.

Attend this exhibit. See the Fordson in use with a full line of implements and farm machinery, together with all models of Ford cars and trucks with various style bodies.

# A FORDSON TRACTOR WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE AT THIS EXHIBIT

If you have not already received your ticket come to the exhibit and learn how you may obtain a Fordson Tractor free.

The Fordson which will be given away will be on display.



SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT—There will be good music and other high class entertainment free every afternoon and evening. Come to this big, interesting instructive exhibit and entertainment. Your Ford dealer will be there to meet you.

Make the Ford tent your headquarters.

# ROCK COUNTY FORD AND FORDSON AUTHORIZED DEALERS.

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NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35e OR LESS THAN 11XVES. Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONTR T RATES furnished on
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Ads may be left at Engler Drug Co.
and receive prompt attention.
NOTICE TO ADVENTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first in-

ed and at extra mode after the first insertion.

Clesher Hours—All want ads most be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an advorathe telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the adtaker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want Ad Department.

Keyed Als—Kayed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be noted 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classifications—The Gazette reserves the right to clasify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this its an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on received by hose a man of the first inservice and as the star accommodation service.

receipt of bill.

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in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

HOTH PHONES 77 Want Ad Branches

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WANT AD REPLIES.
At 18:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Cazette office in the following hoxes: 1732, 16:00, 1687, A. B. C., D. M., 1725, 1727.

WANT ADS 77

Either Phone. SPECIAL NOTICES

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RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent furniture for Bungalow, 5 rooms, Matteson-Lindstrom addition. P. E. Ummel, 429 Hawthorn Court, Madison, Wisconsip.

son, Wisconsin.

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PROJECTS

Alex W. Ely County Surveyor, Graduato Civil Engineer, 206 Central Carlo Elk. Dell. 2499.

UPHOLSTERING and remnishing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Centor St. 649 Red R. C. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Bill book containing bills and receipts. Owners name inside book. Finder please call Frank Lloyd and LOST-Gold Grand Army pin on South Main St. Sunday, Reward, Return to Guzette.

Guzette.

LOST—On Emerald Grove or Milwaukee road, \$1x4 tire, rim, carrier and
license No. 3-365. Phone 414 Red. LOST THURSDAY, striped belt be-tween Locust St. and Grant school Call Bell 669.

Cail Bell 669.

LOST Two 31M4 tires and rims between Drocklyn and Janesville on route 19, Sunday afternoon, Perry Hibbard, 14 S. Broom St. Madison. Hibbard, 14 S. Broom St., Madisan.
STOLEN OR TAKEN by mistake from
Northwestern depot Wednesday evening, small black traveling bag.
Please leave at depot ticket office.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.
Apollo Cafe.
LADIES—Leera hair dressing, marceling, beauty culture. Few weeks, Big demand and wages. Moans independence, Write at once. Molor College, 106 S. Wells, Chicago, Ill.

## WANTED Experienced maids. Good wages. WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

BLIND.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Call Blue 232.

WANTED—Woman to Iron one-half day every Tuesday. Mrs. C. P. Beers.

WANTED—Young lady bookkeeper and stonographer. State experience if any. Applications strictly confidential. Address D. M., care of the Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED PIREMEN. ERAKLEMEN, beginners \$150, later \$250 monthly. Write Rallway, care Gazotte.

HELP WANTED—5 the roofers. Must be competent sheet metal workers. No strike on Mohr-Jones Hardware Co. Raeine. Wis.

MEN LEARN BARBER TRADIS—A practical and profitable business. Always sure of work. Write for catalog. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water St. Milwalkee.

WANTED—Man with tenor-voice hav-

WANTED—Man with tenervoice having musical ability. Address, G, care Gazette. Wazette.

KITCHEN and dining room help wanted. Call Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Schafer's dining tent. Fair Grounds.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

We have two positions open for neat and careful handpressers. Phone or apply a the mill at once.

LEWIS KNITTING

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2 cents per word for the first insertion; additional insertions entitle user to discount.

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FOR RENT—Addern room. Close in. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call R. C. 633 Black. ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED-Training school girls for room or light housekeeping. 611

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rick Dairy Co.
FOR SALE—3 good heavy horses, 3
good wagons and harness for team.
508 S. Walnut. Bell 1471.
FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows. A
few full-bred Poland China brod
sows. Due to farrow in Sept. Call J.
G. Osgood, Bell 03-12.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE-New Shetland pony and pupples. Eell 1783.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE AWNING

Brown stripe awning with all fixtures. 4 ft. deep, 4ft. drop by 40 inches wide. Used just one week. Price \$4. Inquire at Gazette Office. COBS for sale very reasonable, \$1.25 per load. Doty's M(I).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oak rolled top desk and chair, 18 S. Academy, Bell 2192. FOR SALE—Typewriters, all makes, \$15.00, delivered on approval to any part of the city. Phone 3074, 1015 Sharon St. NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

> MACHINERY AND TOOLS ? FOR SALE

CALL PHONE 23

EVANSVILLE, WIS. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

C. Red 598.

FOR SALE—Bed. dresser, chiffonier.
Ibrary table, buffet, oil stove with
oven, kitchen utensils, fruit jars, all
like new Priced to sell, 619 Eenton
Ave. Call evenings.

FOR SALE—Furniture, curuma, pletures, kitchen utensils, combination
bookcase, rugs. R. C. 795 White, 51
S. Academy.

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater, sofa
and chairs. Call at 339 N. High St.
PRUIT JARS, after dinner, coffee set.

PRUIT JARS, after dinner coffee set, and small heating stoves. All kinds of household furniture. Waggoner, 21 S. River St. 3 PIECE bedroom set \$20. Rocking chair, lounge, Nek Home sewing machine, \$20 5th Ave.

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Full-O-Pep Laying Mash, will give largest egg production. Pouttry feeds and tonies of value at Graham & Far-leys Feed Store, formerly P. H. Green TOP PRICES PAID for your grain. F. H. Green and Son. Bell phone 849; R. C. 1206.

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WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRING.
Call Prank Laskowske. Bell 2436;
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Bulk of mixed packing \$8.50@ 8.85
Bulls declined about 75c last week compared with the close the previous week.
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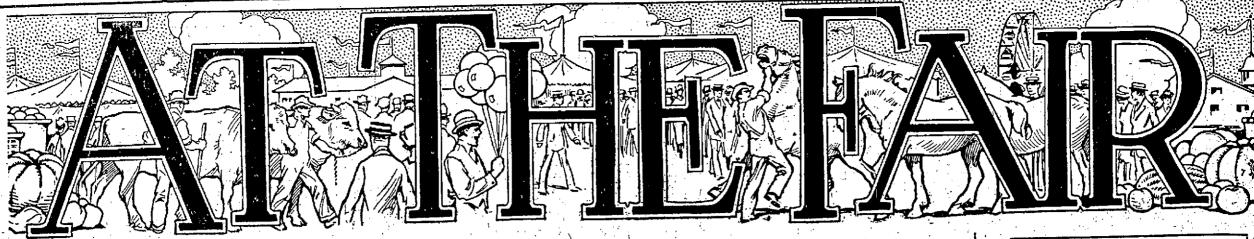
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Local buyers are paying for butter, \$1c: eggs, 25c: potatoes, \$3.00 cwt.; hides, \$4.00; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, \$c lb; wool, 10 cents.



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TO BE HELD DAY AND NIGHT AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921 JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Not a Dull Moment During the Whole Fair.

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Admission to Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exhibition will be only by ticket presented to the Gatekeeper. The Gatekeepers will not be allowed to accept eash under any circumstances.

For each adult
Children under 14 years of age admitted free every day.

Senson ticket entitling purchaser to one admission to grounds each day.

For rig, single or double, single admission .25

For rig, single or double, season ticket. .75

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General admission to the Grand Stand .25

Reserve seat to the Grand Stand .25

General admission to Night Fair .25

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General admission to Grand Stand at Night Fair .25

Badges for supply wagons and drays, admitting driver and wagon for the week 2.00

In all cases of dispute a to admission, a ticket must be purchased and a receipt taken from the ticket seller. If the purchaser is entitled to be admitted to the grounds, the money so paid will be refunded by the Secretary on presentation of the receipt and satisfactory credentials.

GATES OPEN

The gates to Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will be open to the public from Ta. m. to 11 p. m. each day of the Fair. All persons remaining on the grounds over night must provide themselves with proper admission tickets for the following day.

GENERAL

The management of Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will consider it a kindness if persons will report immediately to the Secretary any mistreatment, extortion practiced by any employee of the Fair or concessionaire or any questionable or demoralizing

## RESERVED SEATS IN THE GRAND STAND, 50 CENTS EACH, IN-CLUDING CUSHION.

A portion of the choice seats in the Grand Stand will be reserved at Janesville's Big Pair and Live Stock Exposition. Those wishing to have Grand Stand Seats reserved in advance may do so by remitting and making application to Harry O. Nowian. Secretary, Janesville, Wis. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

# BIG DAYS BIG NIGHTS

AUGUST 9, 10, 11 AND 12, 1921.

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Get your share of the music, and mirth, education and entertainment, and up-to-snuff features the have lined up for you. Come and view the interesting and instructive exhibits — the marvels of machinery—the theilling and sensational features, and the automobile show. Come and view the splendid array of free attractions, the races and the airplane exhibition. You simply can't afford to stay away this year. This is your fair—We want you there. Bring the whole family.

THE WELCOME SIGN HANGS EVERYWHERE. BE SURE TO COME.

# Janesville, Wis. Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12

Positively the Greatest Fair Ever Held In Southern Wisconsin. Bigger and Better Than Ever.

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# BIG NIGHT FAIR FOUR NIGHTS, AUGUST 9, 10, 11, 12

If you can't come through the day come in the Evening. If you can come in the day, come in the evening also.

The grounds will be clearly lighted and all the Big Free Attractions will be presented the same as during the Day Fair.

These Free Entertainments comprise such world wide known acts as the famous Alexander Medford Trio in a line of the rare and unusual feats never before offered in America-The Borsini Troupe, Europe's most wonderful globe act. The greatest comedy acrobatic act in America---The Ellis-Nolan Troupe. Purveyors of the most enjoyable nonsense. Laugh makers and joy spreaders without equal.

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An excellent Band Concert. Enormous midway of fun with Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round and Whip riding Devices. Nothing like this has ever been seen in Janesville before.

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# The Lexington of the North.

Trotting and Pacing Champions From Everywhere To Be Here!

Urged to Victory by Dauntless Drivers.

Don't Fail to See These Interesting Conflicts Between the Monarchs of the Home Stretch.

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Janesville has long been noted for its famous speed contests, its excellent mile and half-mile race course and in the past the large entries of horses have given ample evidence of the fine tracks, service and courteous treatment accorded to all. Last year's race program was very complete, but this department is having more attention than in any year past and the speed program this year will be upon a scale much larger than ever before attempted. From the large number of entries being received the speed de-partment will be faxed to the limit and he thousands who will daily attend this year's fair will be given opportunity of witnessing the best races ever held in this section of the country. Our fine big amphitheatre and bleachers, flag bedecked and banners bobbing in the breeze, with its excellent view, helps to make this one of the best features of the

# The Race Program

Races Called at 1:30 P. M. Daily.

| Tuesday, Aug. 9th, 1921-     | Purses    |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 2-year-old Trot              | \$ 250.00 |
| (Wisconsin owned colts only) | )         |
| 2:25 Trot                    | 500.00    |
| Wednesday, Aug. 10th, 1921-  |           |
| 2:17 Pace                    | 1000.00   |
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| 2:10 Trot                    | . 500.00  |
| Friday, Aug. 12th, 1921-     |           |
| 2:25 Pace                    | 500.00    |
| 2.17 Trot                    | 500.00    |
| 3-year-old Trot Stake        | 500.00    |
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